

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

VOL. 85, NO. 61 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, 39520 SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1976 SINGLE COPY 10¢

More indictments returned; attorney general solicited

By DAN BARBER
The Hancock County Grand Jury returned five additional true indictments Friday and said continued investigations were necessary in other matters which needed the assistance of the state attorney general's office.

Grand Jury foreman Henry E. Steen did not specify what areas the jury felt required more investigation. Steen asked the court, presided over by Judge Floyd Logan, to simply recess the panel Friday until further information was available and the jury found it necessary to be recalled.

The foreman, however, would not discount rumors that the Crippled Children Foundation of Kilauea was part of the grand jury's continuing investigation.

Foundation president David Turner has been the subject of recent criticism from Mississippi Coast Crime Commission Director John Montgomery and others who have questioned Turner's handling of funds and contributions received by the foundation as well as Turner's ownership of property on which the foundation is located.

The grand jury also specified four addendums to its original recommendations returned the first week of the July circuit court term. These included:

1) "The strict enforcement of the laws and the prosecution of persons found guilty of destroying city and county property, in particular, the destruction of traffic and school zone signs, and in addition, the strict enforcement of existing anti-litter laws.

2) "We address ourselves to the responsible public representatives to reduce the period of time between a federal census.

3) "We petition those federal agencies involved with the National Space and Technology Laboratories to review the land usage of that area known as the Buffer Zone.

4) "We strongly urge that each newly

Logan sentences two, sets October trial dates

A Hancock County man was given a 10 year suspended sentence in the state penitentiary Friday and placed on five years probation after pleading guilty to breaking and entering a dwelling last May 12.

Judge Floyd Logan handed down the sentence to 24-year-old Emmett Clark after Clark asked the court to withdraw his earlier plea of not guilty and enter a plea of guilty.

Clark said he broke into the residence of Allen Bowman at 700 Dunbar after being distraught because of a fight with his girlfriend. The suspect said he took two butcher knives and a pint bottle of whiskey.

Judge Logan told the defendant he did not follow the state's recommendation of a five year sentence because he wanted Clark to realize the seriousness of this first offense.

"If you come back before me again while serving this probation period," said Logan, "then I'll know I can give you the full 10 years."

In other arraignments Friday, a trial date of Oct. 20 was set for Robert Gorman and bond reduced to \$750. Gorman is accused of burglary of a dwelling.

Trial for Patrick Toomey, charged with two counts of arson of a car, was set for Oct. 21 after the defendant waived a formal arraignment. Bond was placed at \$2500.

The court ordered the desertion case of Melvin Luxich continued to the October term after Luxich promised

empaneled Grand Jury immediately be given a copy of the previous Grand Jury report."

Judge Logan instructed that copies of the grand jury report be made and given to the respective city governments, lawmakers and federal agencies involved.

Named in indictments by the grand jury were:

George Peter Goetz for cultivating 65

containers with marijuana plants.

William Raymond Nauding—two counts of breaking and entering at Mildred's Big Eat Restaurant located on U.S. Highway 90 in Waveland. The alleged break-ins to have occurred June 4 and 14th, 1976.

Two other indictments were returned but names are being withheld by authorities until the suspects have been served with arrest warrants.

the court he would pay to the Hancock County Welfare Department \$100 Monday and \$30 each week thereafter for the support of minor children.

In an appeal from JP court, the court upheld a charge of disorderly conduct and fined the defendant Brad W. Vahle \$100 while dismissing a second charge of resisting arrest. The two charges arose after Vahle made an attack upon Highway Patrolman Clyde Hester as Hester was issuing a traffic citation to Vahle's father last January.

In other arraignments Friday, a trial date of Oct. 11 was set for George L. O'Farrell charged with sale of a controlled substance after O'Farrell pled not guilty.

Earl and Barbara Tedford waived a formal arraignment and pled not guilty to cultivating and possession of marijuana. Trial was set for Oct. 19.

Trial for James Quintini was set for Oct. 22 after Quintini pled not guilty to grand larceny.

Trial for Harry Bourgeois was set for Oct. 18 after Bourgeois pled not guilty to burglary.

Two other cases were continued until the October term: Robert J. Mitchell charged with desertion and Joyce Depree charged with embezzlement.

City folks become 'farmers for a day'

Despite the threat of rain, 35 Hancock Countians boarded a chartered bus Thursday to take a day-long tour of six farms, a fire tower and a pulpwood yard in conjunction with Farm-City Day, cosponsored by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, County Farm Bureau, and Cooperative Extension Service.

The tourists, a mix of men, women, and children, received first hand accounts of the farm's operations from the owners or proprietors, and were treated to a midday lunch featuring a menu prepared by the ladies in the northern end of the county.

Tour stops included:
—Cal-Maine Food Co. catfish farm, Bob Brown, foreman.
—B.L. Dossett Farm where peanuts, soybeans, corn and

beef cattle are raised.
—James Rester Farm, soybeans. Lunch was in the Rester pecan orchard.
—Alfred Wittorf Farm, swine production and most of the feed, including corn and soybeans, is grown on the land.

—Ardell Stookstill Farm, dairy farm where most of the feed is grown and harvested as silage.

—Brignac Farm, Charlie May, operator. This farm consists of a commercial beef herd and soybeans. It also features a lake recently constructed under the supervision of the Soil Conservation Service.

—Rocky Hill Fire Tower. At this stop, Mike Williams, County Forester explained the county's forestry program.
—Kilauea Pulpwood Yard, Sam Whitfield, operator.

Echo offers subscription discounts

In today's edition, the Echo announces the beginning of a limited Bicentennial year special, subscription discounts for all new subscribers and subscription renewals.

During the month of August, all

subscriptions and renewals will be made available at \$2 off the regular price.

For details, see page B-6 of today's edition.

Dollarwords jackpot increases

Despite an increased number of entries in the Dollarwords contest, there were no winners again this week so the jackpot for next week's contest will go from \$50 to \$75.

This week's puzzle blank, and answers to last week's puzzle, can be found on page A-6.

All entries must be received at the Sea Coast Echo office by Thursday, Aug. 5 for inclusion in this week's contest.

Tides

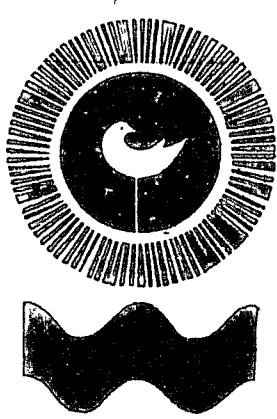
WEEK OF 8-1-76

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	5:41 a.m.	5:03 p.m.
Mon.	6:13 a.m.	5:56 p.m.
Tues.	6:55 a.m.	6:53 p.m.
Wed.	7:45 a.m.	7:42 p.m.
Thurs.	9:41 a.m.	8:35 p.m.
Fri.	9:39 a.m.	9:25 p.m.
Sat.	10:33 a.m.	10:09 p.m.
Sun.	11:23 a.m.	11:10 p.m.



STATE CHAMPS—Members of the Bay St. Louis Babe Ruth All Star team participate in pre-game ceremony prior to their bout with Long Beach Wednesday for the state championship. The Bay team took the title, defeating Long Beach 10-0.
—Photo by J. Lolacano

This week on the Coast



This weekly calendar of cultural events, open to the general public, is a special project of the Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council.

Any organization sponsoring special events may contact the Council by mail at P.O. Box 4091, West Biloxi Station, 39531, or by calling 388-1976, preferably two weeks in advance.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

"Show Boat," by Walter Anderson Players, Saenger Theatre, Reynoir Street, Biloxi. Curtain time is 8 p.m. There will be no charge.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

"Show Boat," Saenger Theatre, Biloxi. 8 p.m.

Story Hour for children, Biloxi Library, Lameuse St., 10 a.m. Free Admission.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

"Show Boat," Saenger Theatre, Biloxi. 8 p.m.

Story Hour for children, West Biloxi Library, Pass Road, 10 a.m. Free Admission.

Preschool Storytime, Gulfport Junior Auxiliary, Orange Grove Branch Library. 10 - 11 a.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

Puppet Show for Children, Biloxi Library, Division St. 4 p.m. Free Admission.

Preschool Storytime, Gulfport Junior Auxiliary, Gulfport-Harrison County Library. 10-11 a.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

"Show Boat," Saenger Theatre, Biloxi, 8 p.m.

Storytime, Mrs. Barbra Whlig, Orange Grove Branch Library, 2:30 p.m.

Vaudeville Show for children, presented by the Southern Educational Theatre, Gulfport-Harrison County Library. 10 - 11 a.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

"Show Boat," Saenger Theatre, Biloxi. 8 p.m.

Trading Fair and Flea Market, International Plaza, Biloxi.

EXHIBITS

Bobbie Ludwig exhibit, Coast Federal Savings and Loan, Jefferson Davis Ave. and Highway 90, Shopping Center, Long Beach. Hanging through the month of August.

Exhibit: "Memories of the Coast" compiled by Mrs. Henry Gautier, owned by the Jackson County Genealogical Society, Ocean Springs Library. Displayed through Aug. 15.

Milton Williams painting and wood grain primitives exhibit, Long Beach Public Library. Hanging through the month of August.

Mildred Kelpac painting exhibit of oils, pen and ink and watercolors. First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Ocean Springs. Hanging through Aug. 15.

Millie Holmquist oil painting exhibit, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Desoto St., Ocean Springs. Hanging through Aug. 15.

Jean Johnson's oil painting exhibit, Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association, Ocean Springs. Hanging through Aug. 15.

"Gulf Coast of 1976" Competitive art show. The best 30 paintings from the entries will be hung in the Chamber of Commerce Building Aug. 2 - Oct. 2. Show is sponsored by the Gulf Coast Art Association and the Gulf Coast Arts Council.

Reports for household workers due Aug. 2

Quarterly wage reports and social security contributions for household workers are due by Aug. 2, according to Charles E. Wofford, social security district manager in Gulfport.

"People who pay a household worker \$50 or more in cash wages in any three-month quarter must send a report of the wages, along with the social security contribution, to the Internal Revenue Service within one month after the end of the quarter," Wofford said.

Quarters are January-February-March, April-May-June, July-August-September, and October-November-December. Wage reports and social security contributions for the second quarter of 1976

are due by Aug. 2. "The date would be July 31, but July 31 falls on a Saturday this year," Wofford said.

People who employ household workers may file the wage report on a form available at any Internal Revenue Service Office - "Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees (for Social Security)."

The social security contribution for a household employee is 5.85 percent of covered wages, and the employer pays a matching amount.

People who employ household workers can get a free copy of the leaflet, "Social Security and your Household Employee," at any social security office.

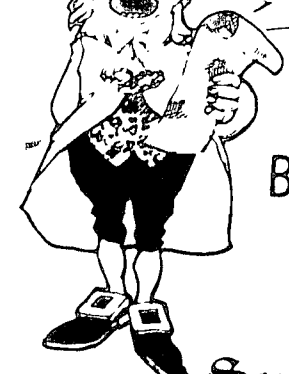
The Sea Coast Echo

Published Sunday and Thursday each week at 112 S. Second St., Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Address: P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520
Phone: 467-5473

In Hancock County, Pass Christian, Perkinston, Piquette, 1002 Pearl and Service Personnel \$10.00 per year
Five where in Mississippi and Louisiana \$12.00 per year
All other out of State Subscriptions \$15.00 per year
55th Year of Publication, Member Mississippi Press Association
Second-Class Postage Paid at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 39520.

ZENITH TV SALES & SERVICE
DEMORAN'S
467-5112 BAY ST. LOUIS

Business Stationery!



Letterheads
Business Cards
Envelopes

Sea Coast Echo

112 So. Second St. Bay St. Louis

BE A GOOD CITIZEN...

BY HELPING YOURSELF AND YOUR NEIGHBORS!!

IF YOU SEE ANY CRIME BEING COMMITTED, ANYONE OR ANY SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY OR ANY SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE OR VEHICLE OPERATING IN AN UNUSUAL MANNER IN YOUR AREA (ALSO SHOP LIFTING)

CALL **467-3446**

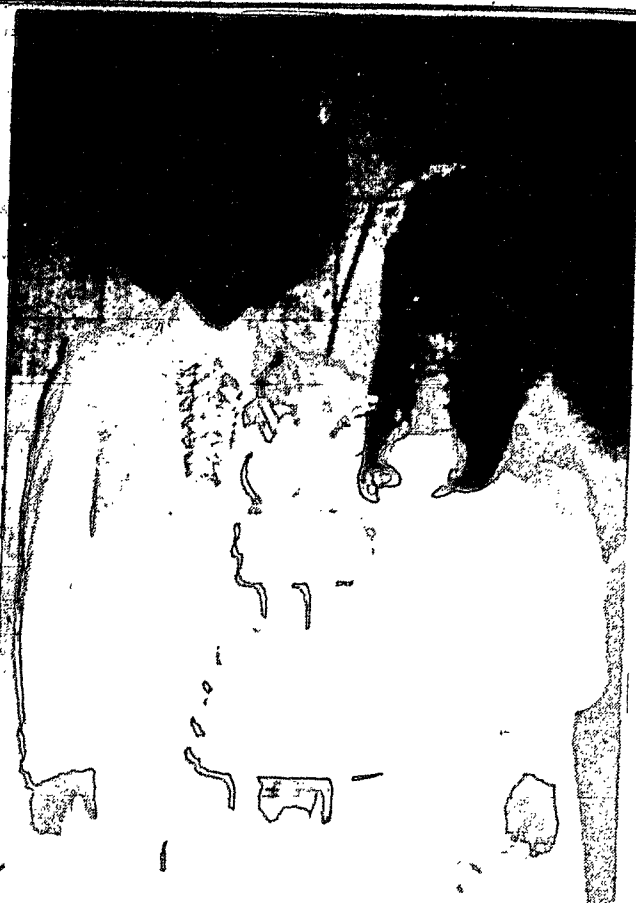
7 DAYS A WEEK - 24 HOURS A DAY

YOU **DON'T** HAVE TO GIVE YOUR NAME.

This Message brought to you as a Public Service by
The Sea Coast Echo

112 S. Second St.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.



MR. AND MRS. QUITMAN GRIFFIN JR.

Griffin-Smith

Miss Donna Maria Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile J. Smith Sr., of Bay St. Louis and Quitman Griffin Jr., son of Mrs. Aslee Patterson and Quitman Griffin Sr., both of Hattiesburg, were married during an afternoon ceremony July 24 at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church.

Rev. Borgia Aubespain, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony. Nuptial music was provided by Ronald Ramsey, organist and Alfreda Acker sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire style gown of white flame satin fashioned with a high neckline and long sleeves trimmed with appliques of imported lace. The skirt flowed into a chapel length train.

Her elbow length veil of illusion was held by a band of lace flowers edged in pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of miniature white carnations, daisies, yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Wendy Kay
MAKING UP
Linda Berglund
BEAUTY CONSULTANT
452-7411
"See what Mary Kay can do for you"

The mother of the groom chose an orange jersey floor length gown. An orchid corsage completed her ensemble.

The bride's table, overlaid with a white linen cloth edged in Grecian lace, was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake trimmed with yellow spun sugar roses.

For traveling, the bride wore a peach knit pantsuit and an orchid corsage.

The couple will reside in Hattiesburg.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and family, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Aslee Patterson, Charles Patterson, Quitman Griffin Sr., Mrs. Patricia Griffin, Peggy and Michelle Griffin, Tony and Wayne Griffin, Timira Smith, Mrs. Hattie Dupree and Carolyn Hudnall, all of Hattiesburg; Mrs. Claylee Guillotte, George Guillotte, Jean Richner, Reggie and Felicia Richner, Mrs. Dorothy Sampson, Donna, Lois, Dawn and Donald Sampson, Phillip Armstrong, Odile Guillotte, Maud McKay and Albertine Morgan, all of Pass Christian.

Miss Mary Ann Smith, Hattiesburg, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Pearl Mae Walker, Shelley Singleton and Roma Parker, all of Bay St. Louis.

They wore yellow silk crepe Empire style gowns, wide brim yellow silk straw hats and carried a yellow carnation.

Flower girls were Tiffany Smith and Kacia Walker. They wore long yellow floral print silk crepe dresses and carried baskets of flowers.

Jerry Heidelberg, Hattiesburg, was best man. Groomsmen were Emile Smith Jr., Donald Smith and Michael Smith, brothers of the bride, all of Bay St. Louis.

A reception was held at the home of the bride, Mrs. Smith received guests wearing a floor length dress of yellow floral print crepe and an orchid corsage.

The mother of the groom chose an orange jersey floor length gown. An orchid corsage completed her ensemble.

The bride's table, overlaid with a white linen cloth edged in Grecian lace, was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake trimmed with yellow spun sugar roses.

For traveling, the bride wore a peach knit pantsuit and an orchid corsage.

The couple will reside in Hattiesburg.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and family, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Aslee Patterson, Charles Patterson, Quitman Griffin Sr., Mrs. Patricia Griffin, Peggy and Michelle Griffin, Tony and Wayne Griffin, Timira Smith, Mrs. Hattie Dupree and Carolyn Hudnall, all of Hattiesburg; Mrs. Claylee Guillotte, George Guillotte, Jean Richner, Reggie and Felicia Richner, Mrs. Dorothy Sampson, Donna, Lois, Dawn and Donald Sampson, Phillip Armstrong, Odile Guillotte, Maud McKay and Albertine Morgan, all of Pass Christian.

Sumrall-Necaise

Mr. and Mrs. Norris R. Sumrall announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to David Michael Necaise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson F. Necaise, all of Bay St. Louis.

The wedding will take place Aug. 8 at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Bay High School and is currently attending the School of Nursing at the University of Southern Mississippi. While in high school she was chosen the Most Talented Female Student in 1975 and nominated to Who's Who Among American Students in High School and College in 1974. She is presently employed at Food

Center in Bay St. Louis. Miss Sumrall is the granddaughter of Mrs. Dora Yeager and the late Ernest Yeager of Wiggins and Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Sumrall of Gulfport.

The prospective groom, a 1972 graduate of Bay High School, is a 1976 graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi where he earned B.S. degrees in criminal justice and history.

He was a Dean's List honor student at Southern for the past two years and has been accepted to Mississippi College School of Law.

His grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Padgett, Batesburg, S.C. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Necaise, Pass Christian.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL DAVID SEAL

Seal-McDonald

"Misty Oaks" in the garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. McDonald the setting for the July 17 evening wedding of Miss Moli McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carney McDonald of Bay St. Louis and Michael David Seal, son of Mrs. Raymond Lewis Varnado of Bogaloussa, La. and David Noel Seal of Poplarville.

Rev. Joseph Rowe performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Danny Howard, organist, and Mrs. Joseph Rowe, soloist, provided musical selections including "Hand In Hand" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight gown of French gauze and Venetian lace which formed the V-neckline, caplet sleeves and deep hem ruffle. A wreath of baby's breath and ivy encircled her head and she carried an old fashioned bouquet of white bride's roses, yellow sweetheart roses, baby's breath and English ivy.

Her only jewelry was a diamond and sapphire necklace, a gift of the groom.

Miss Andrea Ring, Bay St. Louis, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Dolly and Meg McDonald, sisters of the bride, of Bay St. Louis. Miss Missy McDonald, also a sister of the bride, was flower girl.

The attendants were identically attired in gowns of off-white cotton print with pastel flowers. The carried matching bouquets of spring flowers and the flower girl carried a basket of similar blooms.

The groom's father attended his son as best man. Groomsmen were Phillip Magee, Bogaloussa, and Kenneth Williams, Columbia. Rusty Smith and Michael Smith, both of Bogaloussa, and Mrs. R.L. Gray and Mrs. brother of the groom, was ringbearer.

For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. McDonald wore a two-piece gown of soft apricot. An Empire gown of royal blue and Mrs. Varnado wore a powder blue gown. All wore cream cymbidium orchids.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held in the front garden. Mrs. P.E. Porter Jr. served the bride's cake while Mrs. Henry A. Maggio served the groom's cake. Coffee was served by Mrs. John J. McDonald and Mrs. Richard Stamm and punch was served by Mrs. C.C. McDonald Jr., Mrs. David N. McDonald, Mrs. Muriel Gilbert and Mrs. Harold Bragg. Tea girls were Mrs. Joe Frieson and Misses Cindy and Rachel Seal, sisters of the groom. Miss Susan Seal, sister of the groom, kept the bride's register.

For traveling to Florida, the bride wore a peach and cream pants outfit with matching carnation corsage.

The couple now at home in Bogaloussa.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Deuchert, grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cardinale, Mrs. James D'Arcy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mele Sr. and Mrs. Chester Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aymami, Susan Aymami, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Teague and Katie Teague, all of Metairie, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Maitre Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook, Karen and Pam Cook, Miss Kathy Dicharry, Joseph Rogers, Mrs. W.G. Hinrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hinrichs, Mrs. Richard Morse, and Mr. and Mrs. Sessel Picque all of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Porter Jr. and Mrs. Keith Peavy, Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. Marvin Rousseau, Denham Springs, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seal, grandparents of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Spiller, Poplarville; Miss Sue Fewell, Slidell, La.; Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Gray and Mrs. Freddie B. Strain, Bogaloussa; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Mele Jr., Baton Rouge, La.



DEBORAH ANN LYONS

Lyons-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lyons, Perkinston, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Keith Michael Johnson, son of Mrs. Marie T. Johnson, Bay St. Louis.

The wedding will take place Aug. 21 at 3 p.m. at Gregory Chapel, Perkinston. A reception will follow immediately in the private

dining hall of Morrison's Cafeteria.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Stone High School and received her B.S. degree from the University of Southern Mississippi where she was a member of Phi Delta Kappa honor society.

The prospective groom, a St. Stanislaus graduate, is a senior at USM majoring in marketing.

Keith Tonkel to headline special Methodist meetings

Renowned Methodist minister Rev. Keith Tonkel will be the featured speaker at a series of special meetings Aug. 4-7 at the Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis.

Rev. Tonkel, a former Bay St. Louis resident, is presently the pastor of Wells United Methodist Church in Jackson and St. John's, a progressive community church in Clinton. In addition to nation-wide speaking engagements, he authors a weekly column in "THE MISSISSIPPI UNITED METHODIST ADVOCATE" and presents syndicated radio and television programs.

Main Street Methodist pastor Dr. Gilbert-Oliver expressed the congregation's

anticipation of Rev. Tonkel's four day seminar, entitled "Life In Life."

The minister is a former member of the Bay St. Louis church and a graduate of Bay High School, Millsaps College and Emory University. He was pastor of Guinn Memorial Methodist Church in Gulfport for over seven years prior to 1970, and has a large following of college age students.

Morning worship services will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7 a.m., followed by coffee and doughnuts. Evening services, Wednesday through Friday will begin at 7:30 p.m., followed by informal sessions. The nursery opens at 7 p.m. Visitors are invited to attend all special meetings.

USM doctoral student conducting research

HATTIESBURG—Research involving changes in the kinds and numbers of fishes on the Gulf of Mexico side of Horn Island is being accomplished by a doctoral student at the

University of Southern Mississippi.

Timothy C. Modde, of Santa Ana, Calif., has received a grant from Sigma Xi.

The Sea Coast Echo

Combined With THE WAVELAND ADVOCATE and THE HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

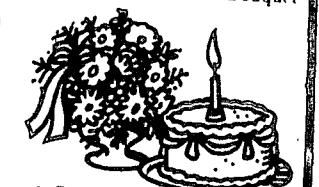
EDWARD HALL
Editor and Publisher
General Manager and Advertising Director
Managing Editor
Classified Manager
Production Manager
WANT ADS 467-5474
112 S. Second St.
Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

MEMBER
Mississippi Press Association
National Newspaper Association
International Newspaper Promotion Association
Suburban Newspapers of America

She's not getting older—she's getting flowers!

Say "Happy Birthday" with the Forget-Me-Not Bouquet!

She's getting them from you. And you're getting them from us! So don't let the day slip by. Call or visit us to order the FTD Forget-Me-Not Bouquet.



ADAMS' LORAINE FLOWER SHOPS

ESTABLISHED 1900
Bay St. Louis Phone 467-4502
Hattiesburg Phone 452-2600

obituaries

EDWARD HARRIS
Services for Edward Phillip Harris, 18, New Orleans, La., were held Friday from the Morning Star Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis followed by interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.
Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mack Charles Harris, drowned Monday in Lake Ponchartrain.
Born in New Orleans, he had lived most of his life in Bay St. Louis.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Mack C. Harris Jr., New Orleans and Ivy Joseph Harris, Bay St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Bythelea Mitchell, New Orleans; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Herrington, Waveland, and Mr. and Mrs. James Lang, Bay St. Louis. The family prefers donations to the Piney Woods Country Life School, Piney Woods, Miss.

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. John Ducote entertained Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jackson, of Van Nuys, Calif., recently. The couples have not seen each other in 30 years.

Good winter grazing can reduce feed bills

By JOHN W. SMITH
Good temporary grazing in the winter will doubly benefit dairy farmers. First, it will help increase milk production and second, it will reduce your feed bills.

With good winter grazing you can drop the grain protein from 18 percent. Cows will also require less total grain if they have good grazing. To get good winter grazing, fallow land now through August. This allows moisture to soak into the soil, so that it will be available when you weed your winter grazing in early September.

There are some factors to consider when deciding whether or not to land-form your farm. Consider the soil depth in relation to the depth of the cuts that must be made. Consider the cost of land-forming related to the improvements in potential crop yields.

Is irrigation available to maximize the benefits of a leveled field when droughts occur? Consider also the pH and fertility where topsoil is removed.

There are other factors to be considered that will require professional help from experienced landforming specialists.

CLEAN UP FENCE ROWS

When selecting herbicides to clean up fence rows, ditch banks and other non-cropland, do it with care. Herbicides such as 2,4-D, silver and 2,4-T should not be used near gardens or sensitive field crops like cotton and soybeans.

simazine, bromacil or monuron. But remember this: MSMA and DSMA are arsenicals and can be fatal to cattle grazing treated areas. Do not use these materials where cattle may graze.

HOME GARDENING

August is the time to get busy on the fall garden. Many vegetables that you grew in your spring garden can also be planted in the fall garden.

Some of the vegetables recommended for August planting include bush snapbeans, beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, chard, parsley, Irish potatoes, rutabagas and turnips.

From The Barber's Shop

By Nathan Barber
First Baptist Church Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Sunday morning through Wednesday night we will be having a Discipleship Revival at First Baptist Church. We would be delighted to have you come and share this very special experience with us.

Why Discipleship Revival? The average layman who gets in touch with God through salvation, a second touch, recommitment, or just being "turned on" has little concept of how to then put his spiritual life together. He wants to know how to have a more consistent walk with the Lord. He dislikes those interferences from overexcitement to depression. He hungers for guidance, in his own language. The basic idea of a Discipleship Revival is laymen sharing with laymen about the spiritual journey into maturity in Christ. The layman learns about the excitement of the spiritual journey, disciples, and gifts.

What is a Discipleship Revival? Every Christian has a journey God has called him to travel. He has been given spiritual gifts and disciplines for the expression of that journey. The journey has many detours and dead ends, but leads steadily toward maturity in Christ and fruitful service.

The concept of journey is basic in Discipleship Revival. The Discipleship Revival considers both the concept of journey and the basic disciplines of the journey: prayer, Bible study, spiritual journey, sharing-witnessing, and the all important concepts of fellowship and "body life."

What takes place at a Discipleship Revival? The first service on Sunday morning deals with the concept of spiritual journey as seen from the pew. Beginning Sunday night, the evening sessions emphasize singing praises, congregational participation, teaching, and preaching. Each night there is a session for those who respond and want to know more about the journey or any aspect of it.

"Spiritual Daybook" will serve as the text. While it is not required for the congregation, it will be used extensively as the vehicle for the expression and teaching of discipleship.

Jesse McElreath will lead in our Discipleship Revival. He is executive director of Dimensions Ministries, Fort Worth, Tex., and has served for 11 years at the Baptist Sunday School Board in publishing. He is working with the Home Mission Board and Brotherhood Commission in Renewal-Evangelism.

A native Texan, McElreath is a graduate of Texas Tech University, Lubbock, with postgraduate study at Texas Tech and the University of Tennessee. He is currently involved in leading Discipleship conferences in churches across the country.

McElreath lives in Fort Worth with his wife (Darlene) and two children (Dana and Mark). They are members of Lake Country Baptist Church.

LAND FORMING

Land forming will pay big dividends in most cases, but

Snyder named MHA director

Perry A. Snyder, director of the Bicentennial Commission of Mississippi, has accepted the position of director of the Mississippi Heart Association. Dr. Gerald Hopkins, president of the Mississippi Heart Association, announced the new appointment today, saying, "We are very fortunate to have found a director with the background and organizational skills of Mr. Snyder, and we feel the Heart Association will progress strongly in all areas under his guidance."



PERRY SNYDER

Florida State University, and is currently working on his Ph.D. degree.

As director of Mississippi's Bicentennial program, Snyder has traveled widely throughout the state to set up various local projects, and administer a federal matching grant program of \$760,000.

Any Wednesday is dinner theatre's season opener

Any Wednesday - a comedy, will be first show of season at Cabaret Minaeappelli's Dinner Theatre, First and Cousin Street, Slidell. To open Sept. 3, the theatre will feature performances each weekend. Two parts are still open, one is for a man 25-35, and the other for a man 35-55. Anyone interested in trying out should drop by the theatre, or phone (504) 643-9871.



1013 1/2 Hwy. 90 467-6062 Waveland

GET READY FOR **Back-to-School**

MUSIC SUPPLIES

Reeds, Valve Oil, Grease, Manuscript Paper, Beginner Books, Etc.

Moms And Dads Talk To Us

About Instruments For

Beginners Or Professionals

GIFT CERTIFICATES

ARE NOW IN STOCK

NASHVILLE STRAIGHTS

TG&Y FABRIC SHOPS

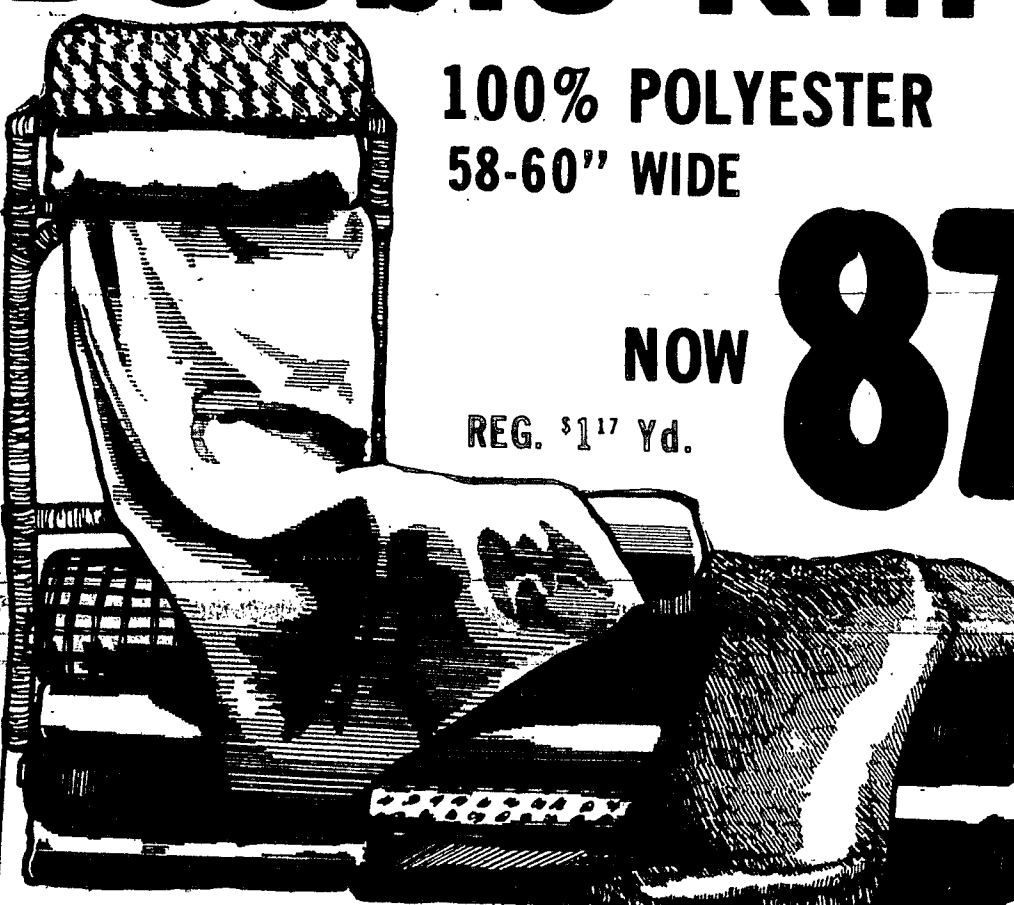
SEW NOW FOR

BACK TO SCHOOL

Double Knit

100% POLYESTER
58-60" WIDE

NOW **87¢** YARD
REG. \$1.17 Yd.



FLAT FOLD

Undetermined Quality
44-45" Wide
Reg. 97¢ Yd. NOW **47¢** YD.

Surline
Sportswear Plains
Reg. \$1.39
50% Kodel® Polyester
50% Cotton
44-45" Wide
NOW **\$1.09** YD.

TEE SHOT POPLIN

65% Kodel® Polyester
35% Cotton
44-45" Wide
Reg. \$1.17 Yd. NOW **87¢** YD.

PATCHWORK PRINTS

100% Cotton-Perma Press
44-45" Wide
Reg. \$2.29 Yd. NOW **\$1.59** YD.

Super Duck Prints

100% Cotton-Perma Press
44-45" Wide
Reg. \$2.29 Yd. NOW **\$1.79** YD.

PREFERRED PRINTS

100% Cotton
44-45" Wide
Reg. \$1.98 Yd. NOW **\$1.69** YD.

KILT CLOTH PLAINS

Weavers Cloth
50% Fortrel® Polyester
50% Cotton Perma Press
Reg. \$1.98 Yd. NOW **\$1.69** YD.

POLYESTER THREAD

6 SPOOLS FOR **\$1.00**

PILLOW CASE

100% COTTON
STAMPED FOR EMBROIDERY
42 x 36 BEFORE HEMMING
Reg. \$2.98 Pair
NOW **\$1.98** PAIR

Monday-Tuesday & Wednesday
WAVELAND ONLY
OUR SHOPPING CENTER

T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases. QUANTITIES LIMITED

QUALITY DRUGS

Our Shopping Center, Waveland

Walgreen AGENCY

Phone 467-9246

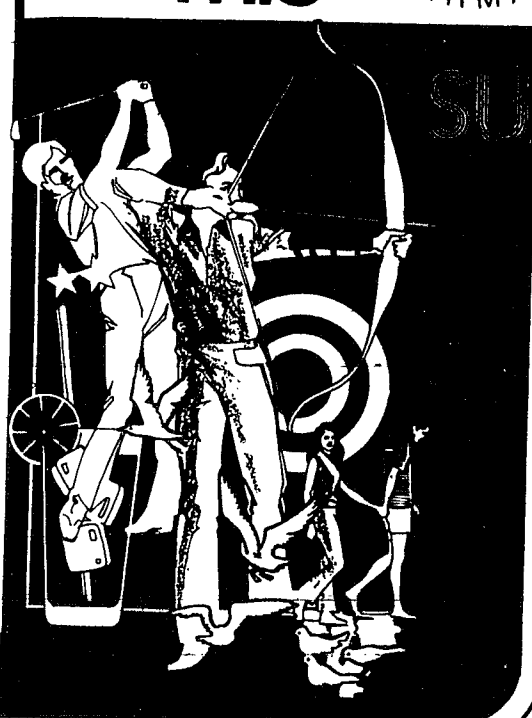
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SAVE AT THIS

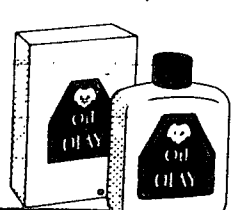


SUMMER HOURS:

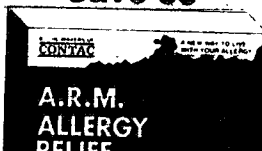
Open Sundays 9 - 5
Mon. Thru Thurs. 9 - 7:30
Fri. & Sat. 9 - 8



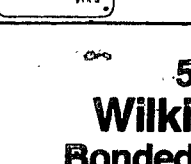
6 Oz.
Oil of Olay
\$5.55 Value
\$3.19
Save \$2.36



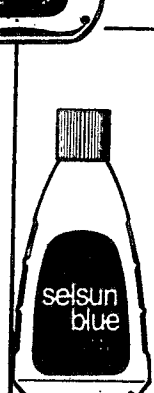
20's
A.R.M.
Allergy
Relief Medicine
\$1.95 Value
\$1.09
Save 86¢



1/2 Oz.
Clear Eyes
\$1.75 Value
89¢
Save 86¢



4 Oz.
Cutex
Polish Remover
75¢ Value
2 for **79¢**
Save 71¢



100's
Empirin Compound
Tablets
\$1.65 Value
99¢
Save 66¢



5's
Wilkinson
Bonded Blades
\$1.49 Value
89¢
Save 60¢



8 Oz.
Selsun Blue
Shampoo
\$3.89 Value
\$2.29
Save \$1.60



10 Oz.
Johnson's
Baby Oil
\$1.99 Value
\$1.19
Save 80¢



**WANT...
TO BUY?
TO SELL?
RESULTS?**

WANT ADS

**...WILL
WORK
FOR YOU!**

**FOR
SALE, RENT, LEASE**

FOR RENT - OFFICE
SPACE. Masonic Temple.
Call 467-7135 or 467-6669.
4-18 TFC

**McCutchon
REAL ESTATE**
Our Shopping Center

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 467-6284
After 5:00 p.m. Call 467-9700

NEW LISTINGS - WAVELAND
Three bedrooms furnished on Pine Ridge near Fell - nice large lot 150 front

Nice frame located on Carroll Street just off Waveland, priced at 16,000. Come see it.

Older home with high ceilings, large rooms, fireplace for real comfortable living. Almost 5 acres of land.

View Street, two bedroom, furnished just off Sears.

STILL AVAILABLE AT A REDUCED PRICE.
Three bedrooms, 2 bath completely furnished with all top quality furnishings, near the beach. Owner says sell.

Approximately one acre and small house on corner Nicholson Ave. and Central Ave. We have owners permission to reduce price for quick sale.

Cottages on the bayou formerly 10,700 is now open for any reasonable offer. With possible owner financing.

WE ARE NOW TAKING SUMMER RENTAL BOOKINGS
Open seven days per week from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.
W. P. McCutchon-Broker
Marjorie McCutchon-Notary Public

115 EAST BEACH
Pass Christian

BE A COUNTRY GENTLEMAN at an affordable price. At \$27,500 this three bedroom, two bath brick directly on Highway won't last long. Pecan trees and big one acre yard. Make an appointment to see this one today.

ELEGANT COUNTRY ESTATE - Five bedroom, two story under construction now on nearly 10 acres. Adjoining acreage can be purchased.

We have ready to build lots and vacant land in Harrison and Hancock Counties. We are quality builders of homes, recreation and commercial property. Before you buy or build consult us first.

Office 452-2411

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF LISTING CALL US TODAY FOR COURTEOUS, PROFESSIONAL SERVICE.

Ethel Fitzwilliam 452-4333 Roberta Swafford 864-1242

**WILL FINANCE
BEACH LOT**
\$11,500. Close to Coleman Ave., Waveland.
Easy Terms
467-9776

**Chas. C. Dickson
Real Estate**

LOOKING FOR LOCATION? LOOK NO FURTHER!!!
Elementary and High School, Hospital, Drs. Clinics, Shopping Centers. ALL WITHIN ONE MILE RADIUS. You must see this Truly Immaculate 2 STORY HOME on beautifully landscaped rolling land. Consists of large living room 28 x 34 ft., family and dining room - kitchen 28 x 13 ft., 3 large bedrooms 12 x 12, 10 x 12, 8 x 12 ft. Double carport, central air and heat, wall to wall carpeting. Loads of storage space and clothes lockers. Rear storage and tool shed 12 x 14 ft. A real pleasure to show you through. **APPOINTMENT ONLY PLEASE.** Priced to sell for \$55,000.00

INVESTMENT LOT situated close to OUR NEW SHOPPING CENTER on Waveland Avenue, 252 x 130 ft. Cleared and ready to build on. Can be bought now for \$30. per front foot.

BUY OF THE MONTH - Like new 2 bedroom home on two lots in Bayview Park. Buy and enjoy the privilege of becoming a member of the Golf and Country Club. Swimming Pool. Can be bought for the unbelievable price of \$9,800. **DON'T WAIT** - let us show it to you today.

OWNER has and has reduced this recently renovated home to \$13,900. Immaculate 2 bedroom and Den, kitchen w-beautiful cabinets, bath, front concrete porch. Convenient to school and shopping. **JUST MOVE IN.**

103 ADRIENNE COURT
WAVELAND 467-4790

QUICK
Asking \$36,000
For this beautiful
\$42,000 House
By Owner
467-9776

**FOR RENT - THREE
BEDROOM HOUSE**, partly
furnished and unfinished.
Call 255-7342. \$95 per month.
Located in Shoreline Park.
7-29-21chg.

FOR SALE - Beautiful cedar
home on 3 waterfront lots - 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two
kitchens, other rooms, boat
access to Jourdan River,
Bay and Gulf. Furnished or
unfurnished. 467-6706.
7-29-21chg.

Formerly Gayle Bienvenu Real Estate

NEW BRICK - 3 Brs, 2 Baths, Formal Living Room - Dining Room, Galley Kitchen with Range, Hood, Dishwasher, Garbage Disposal - Family Room with Breakfast Area - Central Heat & Air - Double Carport with Utility Room and Storage \$34,000.00.

NEW, RAISED CEDAR CAMP - Near Beach, 2 Brs - 1 bath - Large kitchen and Living Area - Central Heat & Air. \$19,400.00.

THIS WON'T LAST LONG, CALL NOW! Originally A Model Home. Large Corner Lot, Back Fenced. Brick, CH-A, 3 Br and 2 Baths, New Dishwash. Family Room. \$23,500.00.

ANSLEY, OWNER WILL FINANCE 3 1/2 Acres, 2 or 3 BR, Family Room 16' x 34', Nice Screen Porch, Home recently remodeled, New roof, New Fence, All Rooms paneled, \$40,000. down C-A-H \$16,000.

ACRE LOT - GRACIOUS HOME PLUS COTTAGE - Modern Brick 3 Br. 2 Baths, Large LR w-Fireplace, Formal DR., Built-In Kitchen w-Dining Area, Parquet Floors, Large Utility Room and Double Garage. COTTAGE paneled. No City Taxes, School Bus. Great Buy. \$37,900.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF BAYOU AND BAY. Park your boat at your front door or ride your golf cart two blocks to Course. Modern Condo, LR, DR, 2 BR, Built-In Kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout, two decks screened area for entertaining. Washer and Dryer. \$29,500.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS AND ACREAGE

WATERFRONT CAMP - 2 BR, Stove and Ref. Owner Financed - \$13,500.

For further information or an appointment:
CALL 467-9278

**town & country
real estate**

144 Main St., Bay St. Louis
Office Hours 9 til 5 Mon - Sat, 1 - 5 Sunday

Janie Brantley 467-6941 Carol Powell 467-7037
Paul McCormick 467-6315 Jean Townsend 467-3987

**DIAMONDHEAD
Realty, Inc.**
1-10 At Bay St. Louis
HOMES, CONDOMINIUMS

LUXURY HOME, 4 br., on Golf Course. Beautifully landscaped with all appointments.

FIREPLACE & SCREENED BREEZWAY, two of many extras in this 3 br. 2 bath home by builder.

DEVON STAR HOMES presents this 3 br. 2 bath home over looking lake.

HOMES BY MILAM - Two beautiful 3 br. homes on tree shaded lots for immediate move in.

CONDO over looking lake & country club under \$18,000

EXCLUSIVE MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED IN COUNTRY CLUB, YACHT CLUB, CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSE, RIDING STABLES, 10 TENNIS COURTS, PRIVATE AIRPORT, MARINA AND 3 R.C. CENTERS.

CALL (601) 255-9464

FOR RENT - SIX ROOM HOUSE
Half block from Food Store. Large fenced yard, two blocks from beach. \$150 month. Responsible people. One month damage deposit required. 467-8322

FOR SALE - A LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath central air and heat, brick home with double carport and covered patio on one acre, approximately 7 miles north of Piquette near Carriere. Call 467-9364. 8TChg., 7-8-76, 9 times chgd.

MLS Irving Real Estate

New listings Pass Christian:

WEN MAR - Immaculate 3 BR 2 bath brick cent heat-air, double carport, fenced backyard. Pay reasonable equity and assume.

PC ISLES - For the discriminating, large 2 BR, Den w-wet bar, extra large LR with fire place and exposed beam ceiling, large pool w-enclosed patio.

WATERFRONT - 1740 feet of air conditioned living area w 3 BRs, 2 baths on 75 feet of bayou waterfront, \$38,500.

PHO: 452-2426 IF NO ANSWER CALL 863-8166
HOME 452-2829

FOR SALE - Brick single, 100 ft. front, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, screened porch, half block from beach. 149 Vacation Lane, Waveland, \$27,500. (504) 835-9082. 7-18-8Tchg.

FOR SALE JOURDAN RIVER - 3 acres, 2 houses outbuildings, boat dock and launch. May be subdivided. Make offer. 467-7329. 7-15-TFC

PETS & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE - SHETLAND PONY, GENTLE, 7 months old, saddle, bridle and halter. All new - \$150. 467-6472. 7-22, 4TChg.

WANTED

WANT TO BUY - LARGE HIGH, SHADED building lot. 255-9897. TFC, 7-8-76

FOR SALE - 2 LOTS REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. Herron Bay Estates. Call 504-347-8522. TFCChg.

MISC. SERVICE

"TOP SOIL FILL dirt, shells, septic tanks, shell drains, lots cleaned tractor and back hoe work, general contracting - Earl Garcia - 467-7626. TFC

CHAIN LINK FENCE
Installation
And Repairs
Financing Available
TREE AND STUMP Removal
"FIRE WOOD
CALL MELVIN-BURGE
467-4149

HAULING FILL DIRT, top soil, sand, gravel, clay gravel and shells. 467-4692 or 467-7442.

House Painting
BY
CURTIS COLSON
467-7854
FREE ESTIMATES

CARPENTRY WORK of all types - roofing painting, boat slips, and bulk heads. Free estimates. 467-8519. 7-15-TFC

Sears CONTINUOUS ALUMINUM GUTTERING
Custom-made at your home by our factory-on-wheels
467-9061 Bay St. Louis

AURORA AUSTRALIS LODGE - 120 bed skilled nursing facility has Medicaid and private vacancies. 24 hour nursing service. Columbus, Miss. Tel.-327-8021. 7-29-4Tchg.

**Septic Tanks
Cleaned**
467-3931

**BACKHOE WORK
SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN LINES INSTALLED AND FILL DIRT**
467-5796

**MAC'S
HEATING-AIR CON. & ELECTRICAL**

301 MAIN 467-9631
BAY ST. LOUIS 467-6380 NITE

We Service All Brands Of Air Conditioning

COMPLETE LINE WESTINGHOUSE WINDOW UNITS IN STOCK

BEST DEAL IN TOWN ON CENTRAL SYSTEMS TERMS AVAILABLE*CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE WITH NO OBLIGATIONS* ALL BRAND NAMES AVAILABLE

DOZER, BACKHOE, LAND clearing, Septic Tank and drains, Bushhogging, grading, boat slip and bulkheading. 467-4427.

**Little People's
School**
313 DeMontluzin
6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
Complete day care facilities
Fully licensed - Hot lunches.
In Sept. a pre-education Program
for Pre-registration call 467-3670
Director: Nancy Hutton

**MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE**

FOR SALE - WHIRLPOOL PORTABLE WASHING machine, one year old, used once. Call 467-4989 after 5 p.m. 7-15-76

**SPECIAL
PANELING
20 CHOICES**
\$2.99 to \$3.99

PLYWOOD
1/2" Sheeting \$4.49
5/8" 4X8 Sheeting \$5.99
3/4 4X8 Sheeting \$6.99

ROOFING

Felt-Roll \$4.50
Metal Roofing & Siding 32'

6 Ft. 2.55
7 Ft. 2.98
8' 3.40
9' 3.83
10' 4.25
Lengths up to 20 ft.

2 x 4 Studs 59¢ ea.

SMITH & JONES
Highway 190
Near Hwy. 90 -
White Kitchen, La.
641-0793

FOR SALE - FIVE MASSEY FERGUSON 135 Diesel tractor 38 h.p., one M.F. 1105 Diesel 100 h.p.; one 500 Belarus Diesel Tractor 70 h.p.; two 7 ft. Pasture clippers; three tree planters, also 4-6 rows planters and cultivators. Equipment listed is used and in excellent condition and priced for quick sale. Poplarville Sales Co. 795-4521, James Byrd, weekends 467-3085. 7-15-TFC

FOR SALE - NEW NYLON 7 1/2 foot fish net, needs leads put on, have leads \$35. 467-4421. 8-1-1tchg.

ROOFING
No. 1 Seal Tab Shingles
\$13.99 per sq.
SMITH & JONES
Highway 190
Near Hwy. 90
White Kitchen La.
641-0793

NOTICE

**SHE'S BACK
MERCEDES BEAUTY
SALON**
321 Forrest Ave.,
Clermont Harbor, 467-5085
When your hair-do's don't,
Mercedes does.

CAR & TRAILERS

FOR SALE - VW, '69, 2 door Sedan Deluxe, automatic, air, 60,000 miles. Retail \$1,175.00, first \$695 takes it. 322 Lemoyne, P.C. Isles. 8-1-1tchg.

**BUY & SELL
JUNK VW'S & PARTS
(TOW BAR FOR RENT)
467-6348
WEEKENDS PREFERABLE**

FOR SALE 1971 DODGE POLARA, good condition \$995. 467-7333. 8-1-1tchg.

BOATS & MOTORS

FOR SALE - 16 FT. FIBERGLASS boat, trailer and 35 h.p. Chrysler. Good condition \$700 - 467-7003. 7-29-21pd.

FOR SALE - 1974 - 16' FIBER GLASS hull, 45 h.p. motor, galvanized tilt trailer Used 4 times, like new. 467-9422. 7-25-76

FOR SALE - 1974 - 16' FIBERGLASS hull, 45 h.p. motor, galvanized tilt trailer Used 4 times, like new. 467-9422. 7-29-21pd.

HELP WANTED

NURSING CARE, day or night. Also clean lawns and garden work; general housework. 467-9550.

DENTAL ASSISTANT with some college training. Experience preferable. Age 21-35. Call for appointment. 467-6572. 7-15-TFC

REPORTER-The Sea Coast Echo has an opening for a part time reporter for someone with journalism background or ability. Applicants should possess a better than average command of the English language, be a good speller, be able to type 60 wpm, and be able to conduct interviews with public officials. Salary commensurate with ability. Inquiries should be addressed to Dan A. Barber, managing editor, P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, telephone 467-5473.

AUCTIONEER

SALE!
MILAM AUCTION CO.
Sat. August 7, 1976

Farm Tractors
Pickup Trucks
Boats
Trailers
Automobiles
Backhoes
Trenchers

**MISCELLANEOUS
ITEMS --
SOMETHING FOR
EVERYONE**

OPEN SALE
Consign As Soon As Possible
Starts 10:00 A.M.
First Saturday of Each Month
located at
DIAMONDHEAD INTERCHANGE 1-10
Lunch Available

Studio showing to unveil talents of Pass artist

"It is impossible to separate anything from anything else!"

"Artists use their senses to create something that actually is a recreation of a natural form of one sort or another. When painting I hope to control the work, while at the same time let the painting have freedom to bring forth its message."

"When I, as the artist, feel it has reached that point, then I call it finished."

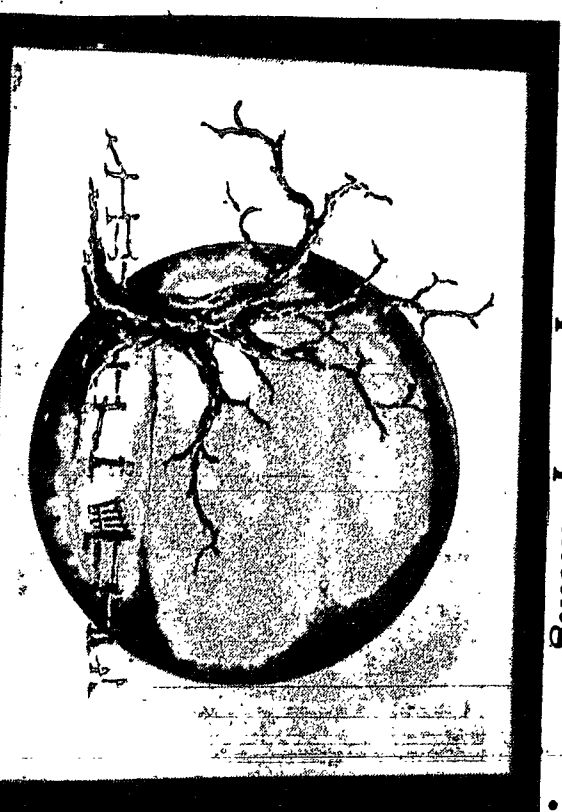
William Williams, 25, of Pass Christian, is a young artist but one full of life. He possesses the need to experiment with form, color, and dimension, to bring forth a vision of artistic variation, so often lacking in the more established and style-fixed artist.

Williams utilizes canvas, driftwood, planks, plywood, and masonite, as painting surfaces.

"I work basically with gravity," he said this week, adding, "Each surface produces a different effect on the paint. When applying base wash - or background, I lay my work flat, and let the color seek its own level."

In the work's execution, imagination is important. "If we have everything spelled out - we don't look right."

Williams came to Mississippi in 1970 from New Orleans, La. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Williams, now of Pass Christian, Williams attended LSU and holds a bachelor of arts degree from Mississippi State University. His first art sale came during his college period when his paintings and sketches were purchased by fellow students, university faculty and staff.



Completed painting

Charred oak

"The main concern, I believe, was balance. I knew I just had to get everything in proportion."

Painting professionally as a studio artist for about the last 18 months, Williams said he had difficulty discovering the direction in which he really wanted to go and still tends to get off "into too many tangents."

At one time strongly considering oceanography as a career field, he said, "I am fascinated with the ocean's life forms," he said.

In these forms he included driftwood, shells, and the like, all of which he said

to him go on living even though their form may change.

A piece of driftwood once came from a living tree, and to me it is still a beautiful, living, changing life form."

After visiting his work surface, Williams stated the base surface to one side of his studio where it sits until either he or it are ready.

"When I'm ready, or it's ready, we will go out and put something on there," he said.

As wide as his vast stretch of materials for painting, is his choice of subject.

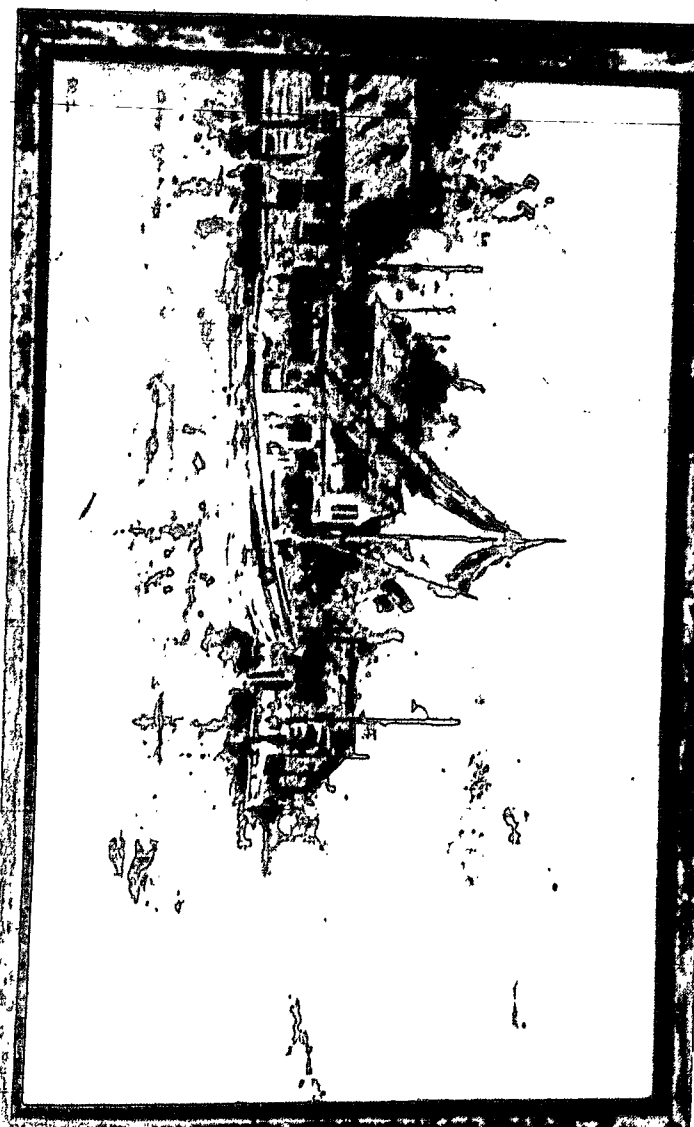
Moving through a range of "bayou

Registration scroll

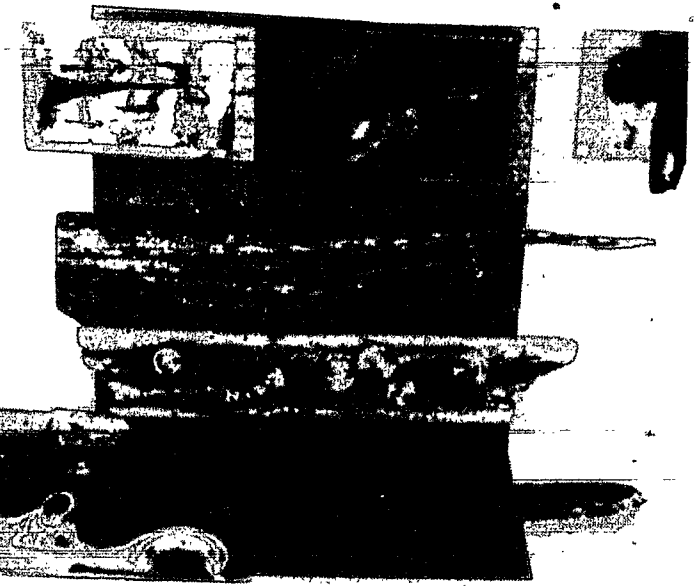
landscapes, seascapes, abstract, portrait, and still form, in an almost endless variety of settings.

Williams says his direction may lead to teaching - he has already had two private students, although he himself intends to become involved in further studies of color and design.

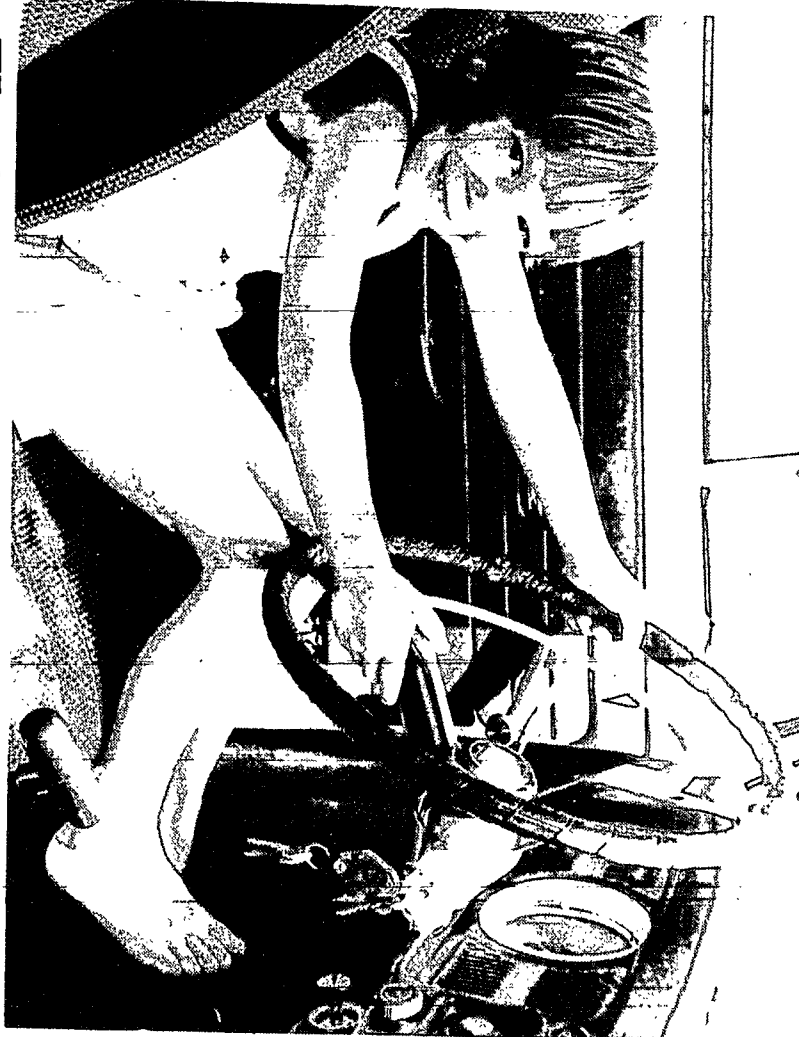
"Really I would like to teach the philosophy behind painting," he said. William Williams lives and has studios at 119 East Second St., Pass Christian. He is having an open house and special studio showing this weekend. You are invited.



Shrimper at dock



Wood art



Whiz kid

Volkswagen drove up this week, and driver got out so fast, when we looked it seemed to have no visible means of control. We opened doors, unaware the real driver

was already in office, and discovered Stephen Erickson, Jr., twirling wheel and making gear stick gestures. Said he had come to visit with Dr. Pepper's kids - Effer and

Pepper Pot by Dr. Pepper

The very deluge of mail received here expressing concern over the whereabouts of myself, and my wife, Peppy, our nephew, and son, Diet, the twins, Effer and Vessence, my wife's sister, Ms. Sugar Free, her cousin, her mother's side (the La family), Cocoon, my second cousin, F.R. Esca, and my aunt's boy, Pop (from the beer family), has led the kooks running this Sunday Echoes sheet, to ask (more like beg) we again pick up on our column.

As you may remember, or not if you are a new reader, the situation was becoming quite intolerable before we left on an extended vacation.

This column was squashed up, run off the page, put in upside down, or - as happened on one occasion - inserted sideways.

This time we have explained to the management (a loose term) that without us being afforded the proper respect due and suited the incumbent Resident Pet Rock and Effer, (a designation Peppy delects), we do not intend to continue.

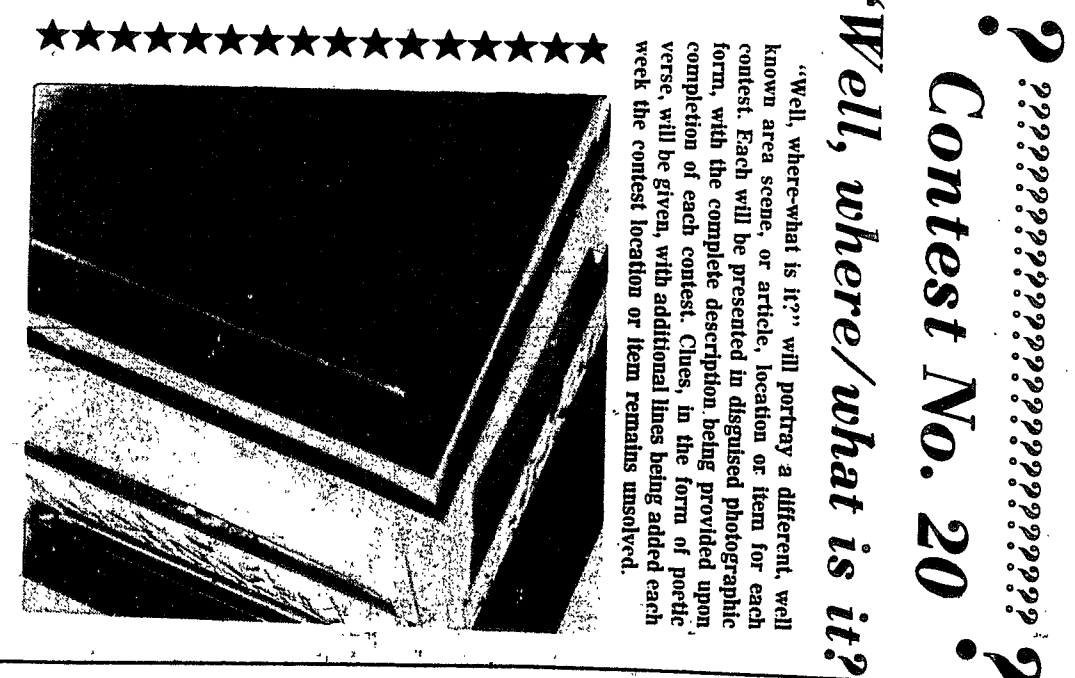
After all, the Rock Roll and Joust seems to have been shoved aside until fall, and the Concert to Grow Flowers by (or to), hasn't even finalized its notes (if you will excuse the pun). This latter item is especially disappointing, as we rocks had already had our best bits and tuckers cleaned, pressed, and in the case of my "topper," blocked.

In preparation for doing our thing, nothing, absolutely nothing, looks finer than tastefully clad clusters of artistically deployed rocks, facing the realms of flora - while the flora sways and



Swing low

Gene Sores, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gene Sores of Bay St. Louis, worked out in Wayland Park the other day sampling savings, see-saws, turn-tables, and other interesting, summer fun things. Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520. Rockpile Pix



Where/what is it?

Contest No. 20

"Well, where/what is it?" will portray a different, well known area scene, or article, location or item for each contest. Each will be presented in designated photographic form, with the complete description being provided upon completion of each contest. Clues in the form of poetic verse, will be given, with additional lines being added each week the contest location or item remains unsolved.

It takes the "Where" to win as well as the "What"

Wow, things are tough all over. We still have the "where" but not the "what." Again, we remind entrants that it is essential to state exactly what is involved and not just the location. Some of the answers are so close it is difficult to not declare a winner, but, it is essential to fully identify the actual object. Clue No. 3 and our chief contest letter-opener has shopped up her knife for the coming mail. Star Theatre tickets for two for the first correct answer opened after all mail received on Thursday, Aug. 5, 1976. Good Luck! (-;-)



Clue No. 1

In a form of difference, It's been here for some time One has to think. Expanding. To profit from this rhyme.

Clue No. 2

The "where" has gone So now the "what" is all we need to know, Look up at this. Check with the sun. They both, the same should

Clue No. 3

Jingle, jingle Everywhere, From places such as this, Look at your wrist, To verify, The answer you can't miss.

1. "Well, where/what is it?" is designed to be fun contest only, although the first correct answer opened by the weekly Supplemental editor will receive two complimentary passes to the Star Theatre
2. Entries should be addressed to: Contest No. 20, Sunday Echoes, Sea Coast Echo, 112 South 2nd Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. Entries received each week will be held until noon on the Thursday preceding publication of that weekend's Sunday Echoes.
3. Employees of the Sea Coast Echo or their families are ineligible. All entrants must be over 18 years old.
4. Names of winners will be published in subsequent issues.
5. Additional clues will be published each week until the contest is won. A full picture of the contest's location, or identification, will be published along with the winner's name.

ADV

Each of th
to be readi
advertisd p
specifically r

PRICES IN TH
DOLLARS

VAL
AI

ION
2

AP SPINACH
SUGARY SAN MASHES
15 CAN

YAMS

AP MIXED
VEGETABLES
AP WHOLE OR SLICED
POTATOES

AP FRENCH STYLE G
BEANS

AP SLICED
CARROTS

AP FRUIT
DRINKS

HAWAIIAN CONCENTR
PUNCH

KELLOGG'S SUGAR FR
CORN FLAKES

JEFFY CORN
MUFFIN MIX

DAILY
DOG FOOD

CRYSTAL LIQUID DISH
DETERGENT

4 OFF PKG. COMET
CLEANSER

5 OFF PKG. 7-10.2L. M
ZEST SOAP

MA BROWN'S KOSHER V
DILL PICKLE

AMERICAN WHOLE
SWEET PICKLES

RABBITA DEE SANDWICH
CREMES

ARMOUR PLAIN VIE
SAUSAGE

SEGO LIQUID
DIET FOOD

ANN PAGE BROWN
GRAVY MIX

A & P SWEETENED
CHEERI - AI

ANN PAGE FROZEN ONION
MORSELS

MOTOR SUPREME
MOTOR OIL

DISPOS-A-LITE
LIGHTERS

MA
PLAIN

SAVE
41¢

A&P

GOOD AT ALL

SEE WHAT 88¢ GETS YOU WHEN YOU SHOP AT A&P!



STORE HOURS
SUNDAY -
 8 A.M. Til 9 P.M.
MONDAY - FRIDAY
 6 A.M. Til Midnight



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

FOOD STAMPS ARE WELCOME AT A&P

Your U.S.D.A. food stamps are always welcome at A&P. We even help you buy more with them at A&P, you have a choice of name brands and money saving A&P brands. One More Reason to Shop A&P.

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU WED., AUG. 4
 SOME SOLD TO WHOLESALE.

**FABULOUS
VALUES IN EVERY
AISLE AT A&P**

IONA PEARS
 2 HALVES 10-OZ. CANS **88¢**

SPINACH 10-OZ. CAN 3 FOR **88¢**
SUGAR BEANS 10-OZ. CAN 5 FOR **88¢**
VEGETABLES 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
POTATOES 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
BEANS 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
CARROTS 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
DRINKS 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
PUNCH 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
GORN FLAKES 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**

MUFFIN MIX 10-OZ. CANS 4 FOR **88¢**
DOG FOOD 10-OZ. CANS 5 FOR **88¢**
DETERGENT 10-OZ. CANS 4 FOR **88¢**
CLEANSER 10-OZ. CANS 4 FOR **88¢**
ZEST SOAP 10-OZ. CANS 2 FOR **88¢**
DILL PICKLES 10-OZ. CANS 2 FOR **88¢**
SWEET PICKLES 10-OZ. CANS 2 FOR **88¢**
CREMES 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
SAUSAGE 10-OZ. CANS 2 FOR **88¢**
DIET FOOD 10-OZ. CANS 2 FOR **88¢**
GRAVY MIX 10-OZ. CANS 5 FOR **88¢**
CHEER-I-AID 10-OZ. CANS 4 FOR **88¢**
MORSELS 10-OZ. CANS 4 FOR **88¢**
MOTOR OIL 10-OZ. CANS 2 FOR **88¢**
LIGHTERS 10-OZ. CANS 2 FOR **88¢**

**MARTHA WHITE
PLAIN OR SELF RISING
FLOUR**
 5-LB. BAG **58¢**

WITH COUPON
BELOW

ORANGE JUICE
 FROM FLORIDA
 6 FOR **88¢**

**BLUE PLATE
MAYONNAISE**
 QUART JAR **68¢**

**SCOTT
TOWELS**
 BIG ROLL **38¢**

**DOMINO
GRANULATED
SUGAR**
 5-LB. BAG **68¢**

**A&P
EVAPORATED
CANNED MILK**
 13-OZ. CAN **3 FOR 88¢**

FRYERS
 FRYER BREAST **98¢**
 DRUMSTICKS **88¢**
 FRYER THIGHS **68¢**
 BACKS & NECKS **5 FOR 88¢**

**WHOLE
FRYERS**
 BAG OF 2 **39¢**

**HUNTER'S CHOICE
DOG RATION**
 25-LB. BAG **\$2.88**

POTATOES 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
GREEN BEANS 10-OZ. CANS 5 FOR **88¢**
CORN ON COB 10-OZ. CANS 4 FOR **88¢**
GREEN LIMAS 10-OZ. CANS 5 FOR **88¢**

**BONELESS
HEAVY BEEF
RUMP
ROAST**
 LB. **\$1.28**

CHUCK ROAST 10-LB. **98¢**
SHOULDER ROAST 10-LB. **98¢**
SIRLOIN STEAK 10-LB. **\$1.08**
STEAK 10-LB. **\$1.18**
STEAK 10-LB. **88¢**
MEAT 10-LB. **88¢**
STEW MEAT 10-LB. **\$1.18**

VEGETABLES 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
CUT OKRA 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
BUTTER BEANS 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
MUSTARD GREENS 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
TURNIP GREENS 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**

**IONA
YELLOW CLING
PEACHES**
 HALVES
 3 16-OZ. CANS **88¢**

PORK CHOPS 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
BEEF FRANKS 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
SLICED BOLOGNA 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
BOLOGNA 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
SLICED BACON 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
BEEF FRANKS 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
BEEF BOLOGNA 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
LITTLE SMOKIES 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
VARIETY PAK 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**

PICNICS 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
SLICED BEEF LIVER 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
LIVER SAUSAGE 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
SMOKED SAUSAGE 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
PORK LINK SAUSAGE 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
BEEF SAUSAGE 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
PORK SAUSAGE 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
PORK LINK SAUSAGE 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
PAN TROUT 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
PERCH FILLETS 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**

**MEAT
ENTREES** 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
**GRAVY AND
SLICED BEEF** 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
**COOK'N
POUCH** 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**

**SOFT PARKAY
MARGARINE** 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
**CREAM
CHEESE** 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
**JENO'S
PIZZAS** 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**

**CALIFORNIA
SEEDLESS
GRAPES**
 LB. **59¢**

ICEBERG LETTUCE 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
CELERY 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
AVOCADOS 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
GREEN PEPPERS 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
CUCUMBERS 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
YELLOW ONIONS 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
PEACHES, NECTARINES, or PLUMS 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**

CORN BREAD MIX 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
CORN MEAL 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**

**JAMETOWN IRONSTONE
DINNERWARE**
 SAUCER **66¢**
 SOUP SPOON **33¢**

POTTING SOIL 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
HANGING POTS 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**
ASST. FOILAGE 10-OZ. CANS 3 FOR **88¢**

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL
NEEDS**
**70 SHEET
SPIRAL NOTEBOOK** **39¢**
**3 RING
CANVAS BINDER** **\$1.29**
SCHOOL LUNCH KITS **\$3.69**

**SAVE 41¢
FLOUR** **58¢**

**SAVE 37¢
CORN MEAL** **58¢**

**JAMETOWN IRONSTONE
DINNERWARE**
 SAUCER **66¢**
 SOUP SPOON **33¢**

Dollarwords Fans Can Win Cash For Correct Solution

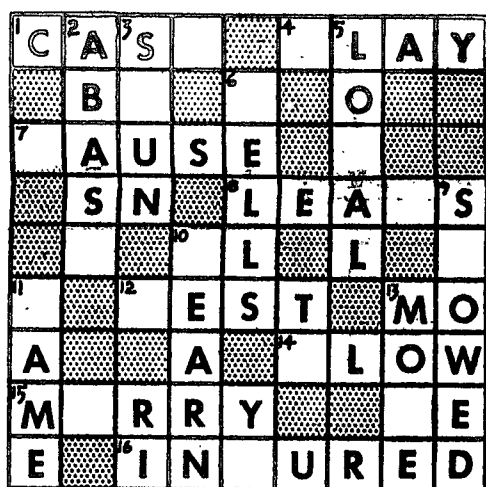
this
week's

DOLLARWORDS PRIZE DOLLARWORDS

Prize Dollarwords is the intriguing family fun game that pays off in cash. If there is no correct solution for any one week's puzzle, that week's prize will be added to the award for the following week's contest.

PRIZE DOLLARWORD NO. SP-3

Name
Address
City State
Zip Phone



Entries mailed on postcards are ineligible. Clip on dotted line and mail or bring to Prize Dollarwords, Care of The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 230, 112 S. Second St., Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. All entries must reach The Sea Coast Echo building by 9 a.m. Thursday.

READ CLUES CAREFULLY

CLUES ACROSS:

- Before entrusting CAS- to a lawyer we usually make inquiries about his reputation (E or H).
- There are times when most of us feel we could -LAY someone who has done us great harm (F or S).
- They are often shallow-minded people who talk at length without -AUSE (C or P).
- The fact that a woman LEAS on a man is often obvious to all but the man concerned (D or N).
- A coarse -EST usually makes a sensitive person acutely uncomfortable (J or V).
- A man's colleagues are usually understanding when ill-health makes him -LOW up at work (B or S).
- When he sees people M-RRY, a cynic might well predict they will have regrets later (A or E).
- You might well expect passengers in a crashed airliner to be IN-URED (J or S).

CLUES DOWN:

- When we try to ABAS- someone we often reveal our own weaknesses (E or H).
- Many a man would S-UN his mother-in-law if he weren't afraid of the consequences! (H or T).
- A team is apt to run into financial trouble when it loses most of its LO-AL supporters (C or Y).
- It's often hard for inexperienced passengers to understand the -ELLS on board a liner (B or Y).
- The fact that a train is S-OWED up implies it will be late in arriving (L or N).
- Often, the more reticent a child is the more likely he is to -EARN (L or Y).
- People who keep dogs as pets usually like them to be -AME (G or T).
- A worker who refuses to get MO-E on is apt to find himself in trouble (R or V).

PRIZE DOLLARWORDS RULES

- The contestant must solve the clues across and down as he would any other puzzle, choosing from each clue the word that he thinks BEST fits the definition.
- All entries must be mailed or delivered to Prize Dollarwords, care of The Sea Coast Echo, 112 South Second Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. Each word must be clearly legible and each entry must be clipped along the dotted line for the entry to be acceptable.
- A cash prize of at least \$25 will be awarded for each week's correct solution. If more than one correct solution is received, the prize will be equally divided among the winners. If no correct solution is received, a weekly prize of \$25 will be added to the award for the next week's contest.
- There is no limit to the number of entries each contestant may submit to Prize Dollarwords Puzzle No. SP-3. He must submit his entry on blanks from this newspaper prior to becoming entitled to receive a cash prize. The Sea Coast Echo reserves the right to require a contestant to sign an affidavit certifying (a) the submitted answers are his or her own efforts and (b) that he or she has not acted for or in conjunction with any person ineligible under the rules to compete in this contest.

- All entries, whether delivered in person or mailed, must reach The Sea Coast Echo building no later than 9 A.M. Thursday, August 5.
- Remember, there is only ONE solution and a prize will be awarded only for that solution. So study the clues carefully. The decision of the judges in the selection of the winner is final and all entrants taking part agree to accept the decisions as a condition of entry.
- A contestant may request only one recheck by the contest judges of the entries on file. Such recheck must be requested within five days after the answer is published. Failure to request such a recheck in allowed time shall constitute a waiver and discharge of the contestant's claim to any part of the prize offered. As a condition to obtain a recheck, a contestant must post a cash bond in the amount of \$100 in order to pay cost of rechecking in the event the contestant is not found to be a winner. If the contestant is found to be a winner, the cash bond shall be returned plus

Prize Dollarwords fans tried hard, BUT No Winners

Prize Dollarwords fans really tried last week, but there was no winner. Therefore an extra \$25 has been added to this week's jackpot, so a correct answer to this week's Prize Dollarword Puzzle will be worth \$75. Here are the answers to last week's puzzle.

W	O	R	D	A	R	M	S
I			S	P	E	L	L
S	H	O	P	S	V		O
H					E	W	
S		Z			L	P	
S	T	R	E	A	K	R	B
L	A	Y	S				U
I	R	T		F	A	D	S
P	S				W	O	E

CLUES ACROSS

- We're often all too quick to doubt the WORD of a person we dislike (Work). - The quality of the Work he does speaks for itself. We might not be able to question it. His WORD is something less tangible.
- It isn't good for a child to depend on his mother's ARMS for solace (Arts). - ARMS, with depends, implies that he is very much a "mommy's boy" - which is not good. Arts is open to question; she might well use her Arts, help him to stand on his own feet.
- The more unexpected a bad SPELL, the more likely we are to be upset by it (Smell). - Smell is open to question; unpleasant odors affect different people in different ways. An unexpected bad SPELL is enough to upset anyone.
- Even when he thinks SHOPS are substandard, the average person is usually slow to complain (Shoes). - Not Shoes; if the person has purchased them, he'll be very quick to complain! SHOPS is better; he might merely stay away from them, rather than complain.
- A passerby might well stare when he sees people STREAK out of a building (Stream). - Stream offers little cause for anyone to stare. People in a public building Stream out when it's time to go home. STREAK suggests a very quick exit, which might be caused by an emergency - a sure reason for someone to stare.
- You can usually tell much about a country's character, from its LAYS (Laws). - LAYS, songs and ballads, reflect the character of a country's people better than the land's Laws, which might well be imposed arbitrarily by those in power.
- When criticizing modern FADS, elderly people tend to forget about those of their youth (Lads). - The elderly tend to remember all too well - or to exaggerate about - the Lads when they were young. It's more in character for them to forget about FADS.
- You're apt to learn much about a person if you listen to his WOES (Foes). - You're more than merely apt to learn much about him if you listen to his Foes. His WOES need not be so revealing; his WOES may well lie outside his personal life.

CLUES DOWN

- When we get WISH we usually feel happier (Wise). - WISH is better with usually; we usually WISH for things that will make us happier. Wisdom brings understanding, which is not always of a happy nature. Wise is the poorer word.
- A person doesn't usually associate a REVEL with formality (Rebel). - A REVEL, a merrymaking, can be a very formal thing, as in the practice of some folk customs or formal dances. Since a Rebel is by definition against established authority, he can virtually never be associated with formality. REVEL is the better word to complete the clue.
- His having a kindly boss often tends to make a man SLOW at his work (Slog). - Often tends is too restrained with Slog; a man most always will Slog, work hard, for a good boss. His inclination might tend to make him SLOW - but a sense of appreciation for a good boss will make him resist his impulse to be lazy.
- Naturally, interest in a race is mainly focused on the STARS (Start). - Much interest might be focused on the Start, but it is the end of the race that really counts. The STARS in a race are usually the chief object of interest, at the Start, and at the finish of the event.
- A worker might well be dejected when his ZEST falls short of the boss' requirements (Best). - There can scarcely be any question about his dejection when his Best work is found wanting. The doubt expressed in the clue is more fitting with ZEST; he might not have given of his Best.
- It's sometimes hard for the average person to get along with one who is PRUDE (Crude). - Sometimes understates with Crude; most of us find a Crude person objectionable. A person's being a PRUDE isn't so objectionable; note again the restraint of sometimes.
- A SLIP is often wounding to our self-esteem (Slap). - Often understates with Slap. The only exception might be if it were a playful Slap. SLIP, taken either in the literal or figurative sense, is more in accord with often.
- Most young men find it hard to suffer a cruel BOSS philosophically (Loss). - Loss is much less to the point than BOSS. The young bounce back relatively well from a cruel Loss. A cruel BOSS is a daily, ever-present affliction.

This Week's Jackpot \$75

The Sea Coast Echo

WE'RE NO. 1 - Bay St. Louis B

13-

(Special t
Combine the
able coaches
manager, sprin
notch baseball
add a crowd
fans - the res

Mr. D's
STARS

I'VE GOT IT!
Richardson as
Long Beach of
Bay St. Louis

WINNING CO
David Strong
Valuable Play
Bay St. Lou

sports

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1976 SECTION B PAGE 1



WE'RE NO. 1—With fingers raised in the "No. 1" victory salute, members of the Bay St. Louis Babe Ruth All Stars took time out from after game celebrations to pose for a moment on the playing field. The Bay All Stars won the State championship 10-0 against Long Beach.

—Photo by J. Lolacano

Blue Angels boast 5-0 season

On Tuesday, July 27 the Parks and Playgrounds sponsored girl's softball program had its last two games of this season at McDonald Park.

In the first game, the Red Foxes, coached by Chuck Genin, played against the Blue Demons, coached by Jeffrey Reed.

The Demons won the game after five complete innings of play by a score of 12-8. The top scorers for the Demons were Tanya Acker with three runs, and Beverly Benoit, Cecsley Acker, and Phyllis Veacey with two runs apiece.

Red Foxes were Patsy Bourgeois and Terri Godwin with two runs each.

The winning pitchers for the Demons were Cecsley Acker and Tanya Acker who alternated pitching throughout the five innings of play.

The last game of the season had the Maroon Mooners, coached by Michael Favre, playing against the Blue Angels, coached by Tim Favre.

Even though the Mooners lost, they gave the Angels a run for its win both offensively

Linne Cabell was the top and defensively. scorer for the Mooners with two runs. Dana Favre, Christie Favre, and Susan Robinson were the leading scorers for the Angels with two runs apiece.

After four innings of play, the Angels won the game by a score of 7-6. Suran Robinson was the winning pitcher for the Blue Angels.

STANDINGS

	W	L
BLUE ANGELS	5	0
RED FOXES	3	3
BLUE DEMONS	3	3
MAROON MOONERS	0	5

State champs

13-year-olds win state Babe Ruth title

(Special to the Echo) Combine the efforts of two able coaches and an eager manager, sprinkle in nine top notch baseball players and add a crowd of enthusiastic fans — the result: a winning

baseball team. This was the combination that led to the state title taken by the 13-year-old all stars from Bay St. Louis in Long Beach Wednesday night.

Two games had to be played

to decide who the state champs would be, Bay St. Louis or Long Beach. Bay and Long Beach started slowly in the first game with both teams flying out or going down on strikes.

In the first inning, with David Strong pitching for Bay, Long Beach had three up and three down. Bay then scored one run by Ricky Johnson on a ground ball hit by Haas to the Long Beach short stop.

In the top of the second Long Beach showed no better ability with two flies and a strike, out despite one error by Bay's first baseman which allowed Ronnie Ladner of Long Beach to get on first. No score was put on the board until the bottom of the third inning when Kelly Geroux hit a ground ball to second base and the baseman missed the ball to allow Ricky Johnson to score the first run for Bay. In the fifth inning, Bay's pitcher, Andrew Haas, walked five Long Beach batters and things looked tough for Bay. Because of these walks, Long Beach was able to score five runs and the game looked like a sure win for Long Beach. Haas was then replaced by Steve Seymour to finish the game. The two teams were so evenly matched that for the next two innings nothing happened.

Then, in the bottom of the seventh inning, Bay had a rally with Carver Geroux and Hardie getting on base. Bobby Richardson then hit a ground ball to the Long Beach third baseman. The baseman missed the ball as did the right fielder to allow Hardie and Geroux to score. Melvin Barnes then hit a high fly to the center field fence allowing Richardson to score. These runs, brought the score to 5-4 in Long Beach's favor to end the first game.

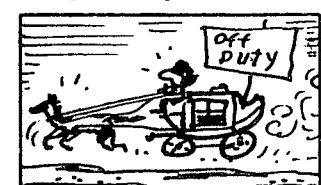
No one knows except the players what went on in the dug out between the first and second games, but Bay St. Louis coaches Stacky Strong and Wimpy Seymour and the manager Bill Breland knew how to strike life into a defeated fall team. The Bay boys came out of the dugout with the assurance and prowess of a graceful tiger stalking its prey, and in seven innings they struck at their victim with a force that shall not soon be forgotten in Long Beach.

In addition to winning the state championship, Bay had five players to make the all tournament team. These were David Strong, Andrew Haas, Kelly Geroux, Perre Cabell, and Ricky Johnson. David Strong was also named most valuable player of the tournament.

This state championship team will now travel to Shelbyville, Tenn. to compete in the national finals. The first game will be against the Georgia champs.



Berries, grapes and cherries may be refrigerated unwashed and unstemmed. Just before using, wash them quickly with cold water.



Carriages for hire, known as hackney carriages, first appeared in London in 1605.

Price wins at Diamondhead

Margaret Price was a double winner Thursday in a Low Net event sponsored by the Diamondhead Women's Golf Association.

In Class B, Rose Dulany won and was also closest to the hole on No. 13. Beverly Nuccio came in second.

At a meeting following play, the members voted to use summer rules and not be allowed to move the ball in the fairway.

Mrs. Price took Class A honors and was also winner in low putts. Ida Mae Snow came in second in Class A.

—Photo by J. Lolacano



WINNING COMBINATION — David Strong, voted Most Valuable Player following the Bay St. Louis-Long Beach

Babe Ruth championship game, is given a victory hug by his father, Bay coach Stacky Strong.



STRIKE! — David Strong swings but misses during Wednesday's championship game between the Bay St. Louis and Long Beach Babe Ruth All Stars.

—Photo by J. Lolacano

Yellow Birds down Orange Men 19-16 in season final

Parks and Playgrounds sponsored "T" Ball program had the Orange Men, coached by Michael Favre, playing against the Red Roosters, coached by Chuck Genin, on Friday, July 23 at McDonald Park.

After three innings to play, the Orange Men won by a margin of 10 runs. Both teams played a tough game with the final score after three complete innings of play being 33-23 in the Orange Men's favor.

On Monday, July 26, the "T" Ball program had its last two "T" ball games scheduled for this season.

The first game saw the Orange Men meeting the Yellow Birds who are coached by Jeffrey Reed. The Orange Men came into this game expecting to win because of their last game, but the

Yellow Birds put up some competition for their last game of this summer.

After three complete innings of play the Yellow Birds won the game by a score of 19-16.

The second game was the Jolly Green Giants, coached by Tim Favre, vs. the Red Roosters. After three innings of play, the Giants won the game by a score of 24-21. The game was close throughout the complete three innings of play, but the Giants pulled ahead to win the game in the last inning.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
ORANGE MEN	3	1	1
JOLLY GREEN GIANTS	3	1	1
RED ROOSTERS	2	4	
YELLOW BIRDS	2	4	

Red Sox, Knights cap wins in boys' minor league baseball

The Red Sox and the Blue Knights capped wins Wednesday in the last two games played in the boy's minor league baseball program sponsored by the City Parks and Playgrounds.

In the first game, the Red Sox took on the Green Brewers and won by a 5-4 score at the end of the three innings of play.

The Sox scored all of their runs in the first inning and managed to keep the Brewers from gaining too many runs in the second and third innings. Rusty Grier was the winning pitcher for the Sox.

After three complete in-

nings of play, the Blue Knights toppled the Blue Jays 27-10 to bring the season to a close.

Top scorers for the Knights were Brent Haverling with four runs, and John Montgomery, Pernell Gorman, Kent Gyins and Kevin Crosby with three runs each.

Leading scorer for the Blue Jays was Kevin James with two runs.

Jeffrey Smith was the Knights' winning pitcher.

STANDINGS

	W	L
BLUE KNIGHTS	5	1
RED SOX	4	2
BLUE JAYS	2	3
GREEN BREWERS	0	5

—Photo by J. Lolacano



STRONG RIVER CANOEISTS stroke it out during the Second Annual Strong River Run held last weekend.

Canoeists navigate Strong River during second annual race day

Sixty-four tired and wet canoeists, comprising the largest field ever, made the three mile Second Annual Strong River Run a day to remember. Several hundred spectators, wives and supporters cheered as each canoe made its way to the finish-line at Georgetown Water Park in Copiah County. Co-sponsored by the Magee Jaycees and the Pearl River Basin Development District, this year's event was expanded to include a fiberglass racing division.

The team of Simkins and Miller of Gulfport took first place in the fiberglass division with a 49 minute, 32 second time, while the team of Beggarly and McKissack of Jackson took the first place honors in the aluminum class with a 49 minute, 59 second pace.

In the aluminum division, second place went to the team Martin and Hicks and third place place to Magee and Pogue. Second place in the fiberglass division went to the team of Wright and Wright and third place to Spots and Padfield.

Many canoeists came and stayed for the entire weekend in campers and vans. The new water park was recently completed by the Pearl River Basin Development District and is located at the junction of the Strong and Pearl Rivers.

For those who waited at the park for the canoes to arrive, there was plenty of food and activities such as watermelon-eating and egg-throwing contests.

UM law school offers computer impact course

UNIVERSITY - A course on the impact of the computer on society, a new branch of law, is being taught this summer at the Ole Miss Law School by the author of "Computers, Logic and the Law."

James P. Chandler, faculty member of the Washington University School of Law in St. Louis, Mo., and a graduate of the University of California and Harvard University, is serving as Distinguished Visiting Professor at the University.

"The law has to take into account the potential which

the computer has made possible, as well as the possible harm that individuals might suffer from abusive use of the computer," Professor Chandler said. "These developments have had significant altering consequences on substantive law."

"Congress and the states have enacted computer legislation regarding access to information in the data banks, the right of the individual to have information corrected when it is erroneous, and the right to sue and collect damages for harm suffered because of incorrect information given out by computers."

Professor Chandler added that computer technology will also allow communities without sufficient funds for law libraries to purchase electronic terminals, which are relatively inexpensive when compared to the cost of law libraries, and thereby contribute to legal research.

By increasing availability of resource materials, the delivery of legal services to the public will be improved, he said.

Kiddy Libber argues for rights

HATTIESBURG - First there was Ad Lib. Then came Women's Lib and Gay Lib. Now there's Kiddy Lib.

At least, that's the new movement at the "Bottoms Up Child Development Center," according to their spokesman, four-year-old Fed (as in Fed-Up).

"Children are the only minority in the United States where violence against them is actually approved and sanctioned by both government and society," exclaimed Fed.

The four-year-old is really the voice and thoughts of Dr. A. Eugene Howard using his ability as a ventriloquist to portray the problems and dilemmas of pre-school children.

Dr. Howard came to the University of Southern Mississippi's Department of Family Life Services Symposium in Child Development to present a week of instruction on "Challenging Pre-School Children Through

New Learning Styles and Designs."

During the Symposium's Banquet Thursday night, under the title "When Your Children Talk Back, Listen!", Dr. Howard, in his unique and entertaining - instructional style, presented his case for 'Kiddy Lib.'

Using Fed, Dr. Howard's not so dummy, dummy and his polished ventriloquism, he exposed the harmful effects of certain religious, Freudian, and capitalistic concepts.

The best way to grasp Dr. Howard's teaching approach and educational concepts is to listen to part of the dialogue between Fed and Dr. Howard.

Dr. Howard: "Hello, young fella. What's your name?"

Fed: "Fed!"

Dr. Howard: "Fed as in Federal?"

Fed: "Fed-Up with being treated like an adult and expected to act like an adult. I am the voice of Kiddy Lib, and I'm tellin' all you 'adult chauvinist pigs' that being a kid doesn't make us second

class citizens."

Dr. Howard: "Oh! I agree. I like little kids. I was once one myself, although I think most of us forget how it was to be young."

Fed: "The way most adults act, you'd think there were never any kids before us."

Dr. Howard: "Where do you go to school Fed?"

Fed: "The Bottoms Up Child Development Center. I'm in the four-year-old class."

Dr. Howard: "That's a funny name for a school."

Fed: "No, it's not. It's what they do there all the time. Whenever you do something they don't like, they put your bottom up and get ya right in the center."

Dr. Howard: "What do you mean by something they don't like?"

Fed: "Miss Gotcha, our teacher, doesn't like anything we do unless it's what she tells us to do, like: 'Color in the lines, don't talk, take a nap, go to lunch, and what's worse is

whatever we do we have to stand in line. Do you know how hard it is to stand in line to do everything?"

Dr. Howard: "Why do you call her Miss Gotcha?"

Fed: "Because every morning before we start class, she says 'Well I gotcha now.' I never have liked the way she says that."

Dr. Howard: "Don't you think she can tell that you and the rest of the class are unhappy?"

Fed: "She don't know, she don't know, she's so busy playing teacher."

The essence of what Dr. Howard said Thursday night is that small children don't speak very well.

They have trouble with words and formulating their exact meanings; so their behavior and actions are their way of communicating to the adult world.

Adults should recognize this problem and take more time and patience to interpret and communicate with children, the educator said.

Consumer's notebook

Dealer's still use tricks to sell used cars

By PATRICIA COUCH

We've all heard the story about the little old lady who drove her car to church on Sunday. Some used car dealers are still telling that old tale, and apparently many consumers are buying it ... along with the car.

In the used car business, any deal too good to be true probably isn't. A five-year old car with just 30,000 miles on it? You may look at the odometer yourself and still not be certain that the reading truly reflects the actual mileage on the car. Despite a 1972 law that prohibits car salespeople from tampering with auto odometers, this is still a very common fraud



which victimizes thousands of used car buyers each year. Lawmakers realize that the actual mileage of a used car is

one of the important indicators of its condition. Under the law, an odometer may not be disconnected or reset with the intention of changing its mileage reading and any device which would cause an inaccurate reading cannot be advertised, sold, installed or used. If your odometer breaks or fails to function properly and you continue to drive your car as usual, you are breaking the law.

Anyone who sells you a used car is required to provide you with a complete disclosure statement providing the actual odometer reading at the time of the transfer. This statement must include the date of sale, the seller's name,

address and signature. If, for some reason, the true mileage is unknown, a declaration to this fact must be included on the statement.

How can you tell if an odometer has been altered? You probably can't. Only an experienced mechanic can detect signs of tampering. But if an auto salesperson does not seem quite right and his claims are a bit far-fetched, have a mechanic check out the car in question.

It is the buyer's responsibility to obtain proof of tampering. With proof, the buyer can take legal action. The best bet, however, is to deal only with reputable car dealers and mechanics when buying or selling a used auto.

Hypertension sneaks in without warning

High blood pressure (hypertension) has often been called the "Silent Killer," silent because in its early stages, there are no symptoms. Yet the complications caused by high blood pressure can be fatal.

Everyone has blood pressure. It is the force of the blood against the walls of the artery as it is pumped throughout the body by the heart. Normal pressures range from a systolic reading of 90 over a diastolic reading of 60 (90-60) to systolic of 140 over a diastolic of 90 (140-90). But when pressure goes much above that and remains elevated, it becomes the disease called high blood pressure.

Persistent high blood pressure damages the cardiovascular system - the heart and the blood vessels. The walls of the smallest arteries are normally elastic, but under sustained high blood pressure, they harden and lose their flexibility. To overcome this resistance, the heart pumps harder and is in time unable to keep up with the demands made upon it and wears out prematurely.

As arteries harden, the likelihood that a blood clot will interfere with the normal flow of blood to the brain and other organs is increased. The kidneys, unable to function effectively because of reduced blood flow, fail to excrete enough fluids, and tissues become waterlogged, adding still more to the burden of the heart. The result is heart attack, stroke or kidney failure.

Over 23 million Americans have high blood pressure, yet half don't know it. Since there are no symptoms, the only way to determine high blood pressure in an individual is through a medical check-up which is a sphygmomanometer (arm cuff) and stethoscope. Although the causes of high blood pressure are, for the most part, unknown, it can be controlled through medication and by controlling contributory factors, such as obesity, smoking, high levels of cholesterol in the blood, and diabetes. There is no cure, though (except for infrequent surgically correctable lesions), and people with hypertension must remain on treatment throughout their lifetimes.

To find out if you have high blood pressure check with your family doctor or your county health department. If you are over 50 or you're black, the chances of your having high blood pressure are one out of three so don't delay having yours checked.

If you have high blood pressure, follow medical advice about taking medicine and altering diet and health habits. Remember, no one can do it for you.

Questions about the article should be directed to the Mississippi State Medical Association, Box 5229, Jackson, MS 39216.

Ask the VA

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q. How many VA pension programs are there?
A - Two. The Protected Pension Law for the veterans and dependents who were receiving benefits on June 30, 1960 and the Current Pension Program for veterans who have filed since.

LET'S TAKE IT ALL OFF
THAT OLD COVER
AND LET US PUT THE NEW

H & S Upholstery Co.
863-0847
Free pick-up & delivery

BICENTENNIAL SALE
20% OFF ALL MATERIAL
IN STOCK
FREE ESTIMATES
Give Your Furniture
a "BEAUTY Treatment."
Call 863-0847

Super Summer Special
NEW ORLEANS
for the entire family
\$30.00

The fabulous Le Pavillon Hotel announces a Super Special vacation for the entire family for \$30 a day.
• An extra-large deluxe room with 2 double beds.
• Rooftop pool & patio for your relaxation.
• Free valet parking.

Only steps away from the Superdome. You and your family can enjoy:
• Barnum & Bailey Circus.
• World Cup Tennis.
• July 4th Bicentennial Spectacular.
• New Orleans Food Festival.

Le Pavillon Hotel • Baronne at Poydras • New Orleans, Louisiana 70112
Please reserve _____ rooms for _____ nights
I'm arriving _____
Please send me a color brochure
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Number of people in family _____

LE PAVILLON
Home of the Saints! Don't forget the upcoming NFL season!
For toll-free reservations call 800/535-9095

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
ENTIRE STOCK OF CLOTHING REDUCED

DAY'S FEED & DENIM WEAR
IT PAYS TO FEED
WAYNE FEEDS

U. S. Hwy 90 at Old Spanish Trail Waveland
Phone 467-3655

"COME ENJOY YOURSELF"
Country Barn Lounge
Dancing Friday 9-1 & Saturday Night 9-2
with
COUNTRY SOUNDS
JERRY OWENS ON PIANO
EARL KENNEDY ON BASS
J.R. RIVERS ON DRUMS
JIM WELLS ON LEAD

Hwy. 90 BAY ST. LOUIS

Super Specials

godchaux
sugar
5 ^{lb.} **59¢**
bag
with coupon below

chiquita, golden
bananas
3 ^{lbs.} **59¢**

banquet, frozen
fried chicken
2 ^{lb.} **1⁸⁹**
box

national
wieners
12-oz.
pkg. **59¢**

cudahy, sliced
bacon
12-oz.
pkg. **99¢**

national, frozen
orange juice
6 ^{6-oz.} **99¢**
cans
with coupon below

crest, reg. or mint
toothpaste
7-oz.
tube **79¢**



<p>sugar godchaux brand 5 ^{lb.} 59¢ bag With this National coupon and additional \$7.50 or more food purchase. Good thru Wednesday, August 11, 1976. Limit one.</p>	<p>orange juice national frozen 6 ^{6-oz.} 99¢ cans With this National coupon and additional \$7.50 or more food purchase. Good thru Sunday August 8, 1976. Limit six cans.</p>
--	---



By DR. WHITT N. SCHULTZ

How can you get an extra hour from each day? This is a basic challenge for all of us. I've discussed this challenge with action and results-oriented people I know. Together, we've come up with many practical ways to secure one more precious hour from each day. (Remember that each of these tips is probably adaptable to your particular situation.) Here they are. I hope you'll find them helpful and useful to you.

Make up and follow a detailed, daily schedule.

Get an extra hour out of every day

- Get up earlier.
- Do less passive reading, TV watching and the like.
- Avoid allowing others to waste your time.
- If you commute to work, use the time to study or plan.
- Organize your work; do it systematically.
- Make creative use of lunch time.
- Spend less time on the phone.
- Delegate authority if possible.
- Think first; then do the job.
- Do instead of dream.
- Work hardest when you're mentally most alert.
- Eliminate activities which make little contribution to the best results for your life.
- Always do the toughest jobs first.
- Before each major act, ask: Is this really necessary?
- Choose interesting and constructive literature for spare-moment reading.
- Learn how to sleep. Sleep soundly, then work refreshed.
- Skip desserts.
- Stop smoking.
- Write notes or letters while waiting for others.
- Always carry an envelope with paper in it, stamps and a few post cards.
- Combine tasks which are done in the same area.
- Be prompt for all appointments.
- Lay out your clothes the night before.
- Relax. Ready yourself for the important jobs in life.
- Concentrate on the specific task you're doing.
- Make constructive use of those five- or ten-minute waiting periods. Carry with you magazine article clippings on helpful subjects.
- Always carry a pencil and paper to capture important-to-you ideas.
- Learn to do other "unnecessary things" while watching TV or listening to the radio.
- Call on specialists to accomplish work you cannot do efficiently.
- Learn to read more rapidly.
- Nap an hour after dinner. Then take a shower. Begin the evening hours relaxed and refreshed.
- Avoid making a "production" out of small tasks.
- Avoid interruptions.
- Tackle only one job at a time.
- Search out job short-cuts.
- Know your limitations.
- Work to your top capacity.

Make your days happier

Here are some tested ways to make your days fuller and happier:

- Mend a quarrel.
- Search out a forgotten friend.
- Dismiss suspicion.
- Write an overdue letter.
- Share some treasure.
- Give a soft answer.
- Encourage youth.
- Keep a promise.
- Find the time.
- Forego a grudge.
- Forgive an enemy.
- I-I-S-T-E-N
- Apologize if wrong.
- Think first of someone else.
- Appreciate.
- Be kind.
- Be gentle.
- Laugh a little more.
- Express your thanks.
- Worship your God.
- Gladly a child's heart.
- Enjoy earth's beauty.
- Speak your love for mankind.

And here's another tip for peace-of-mind living: Tomorrow, say this short prayer as you start your day: "Lord, please help me to remember that nothing is going to happen to me today that you and I together cannot handle."



SIDELINE SUPPORT—Members of the Bay St. Louis Babe Ruth team yell their support from the dugout during Wednesday's bout with Long Beach for the state championship.

The Bay team took the state title, downing Long Beach 10-0.

—Photo by J. Lofano



IT'S A HIT!—Gena Seymour is on her way to first base following a successful hit for the Demons during girl's softball play. —Photo by Mike Gemelli

USM announces August schedule

HATTIESBURG—Eleven University of Southern Mississippi conferences and workshops will be held during August, announced Gene Linton, director of conferences and workshops. Location and dates include:

IN HATTIESBURG: Summer Science Fair Teachers Conference and Student Camp, Aug. 2-6; White House Regional Conference for the Handicapped, Aug. 7; West Point High School Band Camp, Aug. 8-13.

And Industrial, Anthropometry and Hearing Conservation, Aug. 16-19; Mississippi Handdressers and Cosmetologists Association Continuing Education Seminar, Aug. 15-18; and

POPLARVILLE Band Camp, Aug. 15-19.

AT GULF PARK (Long Beach): Spanish Language Immersion, Aug. 2-7; Skills in Health Care Administration, Aug. 15-28; and Hospital Administrators' Institute, Aug. 16-17.

IN JACKSON: Mississippi Association of Coaches Clinic and Athletic Seminar, Aug. 3-7.

AT PEARL RIVER JUNIOR COLLEGE: Workshop in Curriculum Construction for Vocational Technical Education, Aug. 9-13.

For additional information, contact Department of Conferences and Workshops, Southern Station, Box 50, Hattiesburg, Miss., 39401, telephone (601) 266-4265.

MUW summer school graduation Aug. 13

COLUMBUS—The largest summer school graduation in the history of Mississippi University for Women will take place Friday, Aug. 13, at 3 p.m. in air-conditioned Whitfield Auditorium.

Registrar Josephine Watson announced that diplomas will be awarded to more than 150 graduates by President Hagarth.

Commencement speaker will be Dr. Ellie Mae Sowder, dean of the Graduate School who has served The W. as assistant dean of instruction, dean of instruction, and director of the honors program. Her teaching

thropology and geography. Approximately 80 of the degrees to be awarded will be the Master's in arts, science, education, science in teaching and music education.

Some 40 bachelor's degrees will be presented from the School of Arts and Sciences. In addition, according to the Registrar, more than 15 BA or BS degrees will be awarded from the Schools of Education, Home Economics and Nursing.

The Aug. 13 ceremony will bring to a close the 1976 summer program at The W. Registration for the fall term

EVERY SUNDAY PLAY PRIZE WORDS

A word puzzle game that pays off in...

CASH

THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT WORTH \$75.00

The Sea Coast Echo

112 S. SECOND ST.

P.O. BOX 230

BAY ST. LOUIS

"Show"

The Walter Players are rehearsing for tennial musical "Show Boat" to be at the Saenger Bldg. Dates for show are Aug. 2 performances, A

Noel J. Pach, superintendent of National Seashore, that the National is sponsoring musical. Fur available through Park Service's funding will help incurred in prod of such magnitude admission charge therefore, an opp for the public, w

State Aid announce

State Aid Engine Moore will reti directing head of t Road Program A serving in that c the past 19 years. According to nouncement ma State Aid Division Highway Departm served as the Ass Aid Engineer und Ben T. Collier fr ception of the Program until Ju which time Collier to ill health. He appointed State Ai by Gov. J.P. Cole duration of Collier' term and was reapi Gov. Coleman for year term. He pointed in succe Governors Ross l Paul B. Johnson Jr Williams, and V Waller.

Bay stud

in Ole M

UNIVERSITY Greg Magee, of B recently partici Counseling a

ETV pro awarded grants

Three new Missi projects have bee three grants tota than \$280,000 by t Endowment Humanities (NEH National Endowm Arts (NEA).

The NEH ha \$16,400 for res planning of a descendants of l Confederates who Brazil immediate Civil War.

"As this is only grant," said ETV programming Ma "that is all we wi Research and w take place, and a be submitted to the with a productio should we determi project is a fea practical one."

The NEA ha \$15,000 for the pro film on living l blues musicians. scheduled to beg tember and contini four weeks.

A grant of up to \$ be released by M documentary film Faulkner when ET script for NEH's ap selects a director The funds repr largest single production grant ETV network received, accordi

DO YOU HA DRINKING PRO Help is availabl Alcoholics Anony the problem dri through Al-Anon her family. Call 667-6414 for Avon information. Al-Anon meets 8:00 P.M., St. Seminary cafeteria

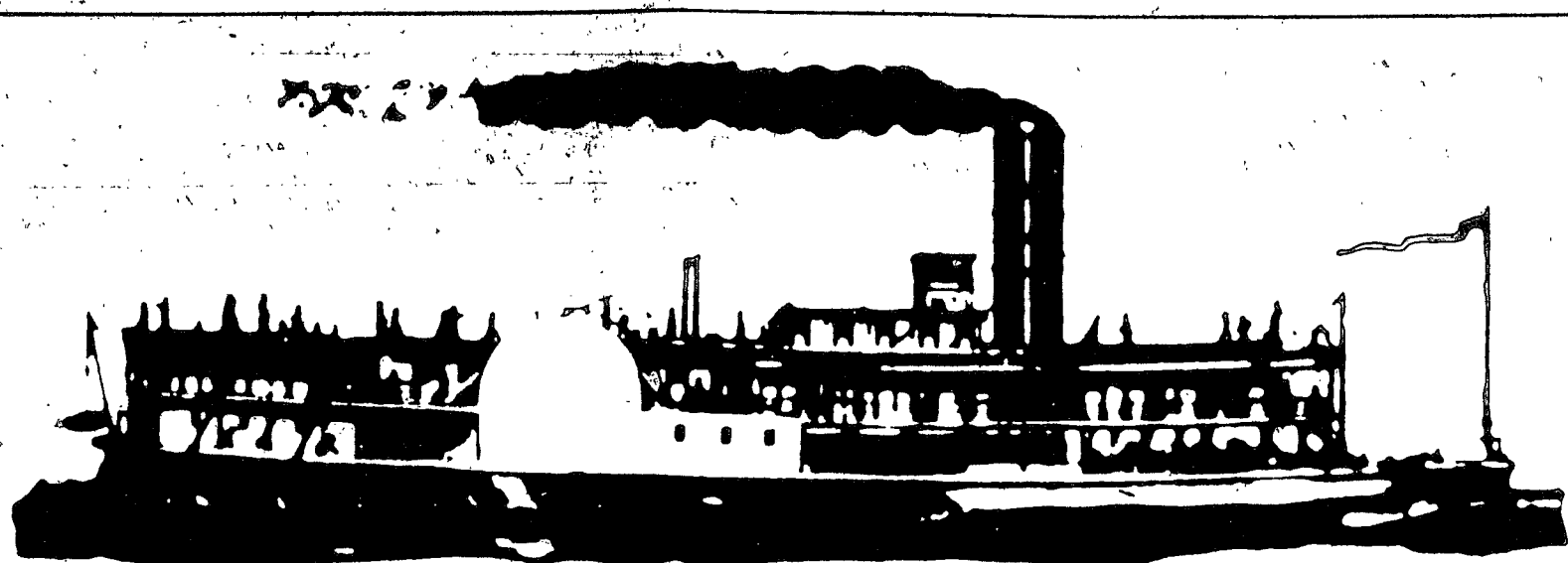
"Show Boat" rehearsals underway for Saenger Theatre performances

The Walter Anderson Players are presently rehearsing for the Bicentennial musical production, "Show Boat," to be presented at the Saenger Theatre in Biloxi. Dates for the stage show are Aug. 2 - 14, with no performances Aug. 8 and 12.

Noel J. Pachta, assistant superintendent of Gulf Islands National Seashore, is pleased that the National Park Service is sponsoring this popular musical. Funds made available through the National Park Service's Bicentennial funding will help defray costs incurred in producing a play of such magnitude. There is no admission charge. This is, therefore, an opportune time for the public, who have not

seen the Walter Anderson Players perform, to observe the professionalism of this group of local actors at the historic Saenger theatre.

Why was the production, "Show Boat," chosen, and why is it staged at the Saenger Theatre? Nita Wilson Klein, production director, best expressed it this way: "America's Bicentennial covers 200 years of historical accomplishment of her people living under freedom. 'Show Boat' reminds us of the oppression the black race has gone through in order to fully enjoy their long-sought freedom. Also, the river show boat was a form of theatre that is sadly no longer with us in this area. There was a time



Steamboats, or paddlewheelers, often provided a stage for vaudeville troupes in days past.

the Mississippi Theatre Association's Annual Competition in Jackson in January, 1974. It was the only theatre at the competition, the Walter Anderson Players were commissioned by the Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council and Mississippi Arts Council to provide entertainment in 1974 for the Coast's 275th Anniversary Celebration of the Landing of d'Iberville. They performed the light musical, "The Fantastics," in both Biloxi and Ocean Springs with actors participating from all other theatres on the Coast. After the production of "You Can't Take It With You," presented this spring at the Saenger Theatre, they received the key to the City of Biloxi from Mayor Jerry O'Keefe.

Pachta and the National Park Service feel fortunate to be able to sponsor a theatrical production of this calibre by such a prestigious group of local performers.

State Aid Road director announces Aug. 1 retirement

State Aid Engineer Frank T. Moore will retire as the directing head of the State Aid Road Program Aug. 1, after serving in that capacity for the past 19 years.

According to an announcement made by the State Aid Division of the State Highway Department, Moore served as the Assistant State Aid Engineer under the late Ben T. Collier from the inception of the State Aid Program until July, 1967, at which time Collier retired due to ill health. He was then appointed State Aid Engineer by Gov. J.P. Coleman for the duration of Collier's unexpired term and was reappointed by Gov. Coleman for a full two-year term. He was reappointed in succession by Governors Ross R. Barnett, Paul B. Johnson Jr., John Bell Williams, and William L. Waller.

The retiring State Aid Engineer is a native of Grenada County and is a graduate of Mississippi State University. His 26 years with the State Aid Program, together with his 17 years with the State Highway Department, total 43 years of State service.

During his 26 years with the State Aid Program, a total of some \$420 million has been expended to construct approximately 9,000 miles of County primary roads, including 2400 bridges having a combined structure length of 51 miles. He said that the 82 County Boards of Supervisors and their County Engineers had played the major role in the program and that he and the State Aid staff shared with them a sense of pride in the construction improvements that had been accomplished.

in this country when the people of the small towns had no way of learning or enjoying the theatre arts. Thus, the traveling theatre troupes, by land or water, were essential in the cultural growth of the United States. The large cast of more than 80 gives more individuals a chance to participate. The show is being presented at the Saenger theatre because it was once a vaudeville theatre. It is now being restored to its original appearance and its central location makes it easily accessible to most coast residents."

The Saenger is the oldest theatre building in Biloxi, opening on Jan. 15, 1929. It has a seating capacity of 1,245. On either side of the stage are balcony boxes which contain the organ pipes. Marvelous pipe organ music accompanied the road show productions and vaudeville troupes that came to the theatre in days gone by.

Local firms played a part in the original construction of the theatre, which embodied beauty as well as utility. The spacious foyer is luxurious, but not overly ornate. The

walls have been finished in tones that harmonize with the beautiful carpets.

The Walter Anderson Players received a \$10,000 American Revolution Bicentennial Administration Grant through the National Park Service to present the musical as a Bicentennial production. The announcement was made July 3, 1975, by an official of Gulf Islands National Seashore, through which the application was made.

Buses will provide free transportation for youngsters, senior citizens and guests at

Gulf Islands National Seashore for some of the performances. A schedule will appear in local newspapers.

The Walter Anderson Players received their charter as a non-profit, educational community theatre in December 1971. Since its charter, the theatre has produced over 12 stage shows. Included in these are children's shows, one an original scripting of "Beauty and the Beast" by one of the theatre directors. These plays for children were the only ones produced by a community theatre on the Coast.

The Walter Anderson Players' productions, seen by at least 2,000 children per performance, are most rewarding. It is probably the first exposure these children had to live theatre.

They have produced large cast musicals such as "Cabaret," "Gypsy" and "Camelot" during the summer months in order to better utilize children and young adults in the casts.

The Players' drama, "Miracle Worker," first produced for Coast audiences in December, 1973, received the first runner-up trophy at

WELDING

Kenny Demoran

Portable Rig

call

467-5112

or

467-5493

Military mention



ROGER E. TETER

FT. RILEY, KAN. — Cadet Roger E. Teter, son of Mrs. Patricia J. Pryor, Waveland, is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps advanced camp at Ft. Riley, Kan.

The six-week ROTC advanced camp provides an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate leadership capabilities in a field training environment.

Most cadets are fulfilling their advanced camp requirement during the summer between their junior and senior years in college.

Bay student participates in Ole Miss conference

UNIVERSITY — Ronald Greg Magee, of Bay St. Louis, recently participated in a Counseling and Pre-

Registration Conference at the University of Mississippi.

Ronald will begin his studies this fall as a junior majoring in biology.

ETV projects awarded grants

Three new Mississippi ETV projects have been awarded three grants totalling more than \$280,000 by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

The NEH has granted \$16,400 for research and planning of a film on descendants of Mississippi Confederates who migrated to Brazil immediately after the Civil War.

"As this is only a planning grant," said ETV director of programming Malcolm Wall, "that is all we will be doing. Research and writing will take place, and a report will be submitted to the NEH along with a production proposal should we determine that the project is a feasible and practical one."

The NEA has awarded \$15,000 for the production of a film on living Mississippi blues musicians. Filming is scheduled to begin in September and continue for about four weeks.

A grant of up to \$250,000 will be released by NEH for a documentary film on William Faulkner when ETV submits a script for NEH's approval and selects a director for the film. The funds represent the largest single program production grant the state ETV network has ever received, according to Wall.

DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM? Help is available through Alcoholics Anonymous for the problem drinker, and through Al-Anon for his or her family.

Call 467-6414 for AA and Al-Anon information.

Al-Anon meets Mondays, 8:00 P.M., St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

New For The Coast SUNRISE RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Wishes To Announce
Its Grand Opening
Wednesday, August 4
6 P.M. Till

Featuring For Your Entertainment

The Zebb Miley Show

Music For Everyone

Plus As A Bonus
Some Of The Other Fine Entertainers
On The Coast.

Free Fish Fry

Prepared by the Best on the Coast
James Harris

"Come Have a Good Time...
The thing we will enjoy most is
the Pleasure of your Company
at our Grand Opening."

SUNRISE RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Edge of Long Beach
Hwy. 90 E. City Limits - Pass Christian

DO YOU KNOW?

When you have your account at any Hancock Bank, you can use ALL 13 Hancock Bank offices for your banking transactions ... including The Bank of Commerce in Poplarville, and the Bank of Picayune, Picayune.



Hancock Bank

Member FDIC

OFFICES: Bay St. Louis, Gulfport, Pass Christian, Long Beach, Northeast (Pass Road, Gulfport), Mississippi City-Handsboro, Edgewater, Norwood Village, Mississippi Test Facility (NSTL), U.S. Navy CB Center, Poplarville (Bank of Commerce), Picayune (Bank of Picayune), Bay-Waveland (Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis)

THERE'S SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE...

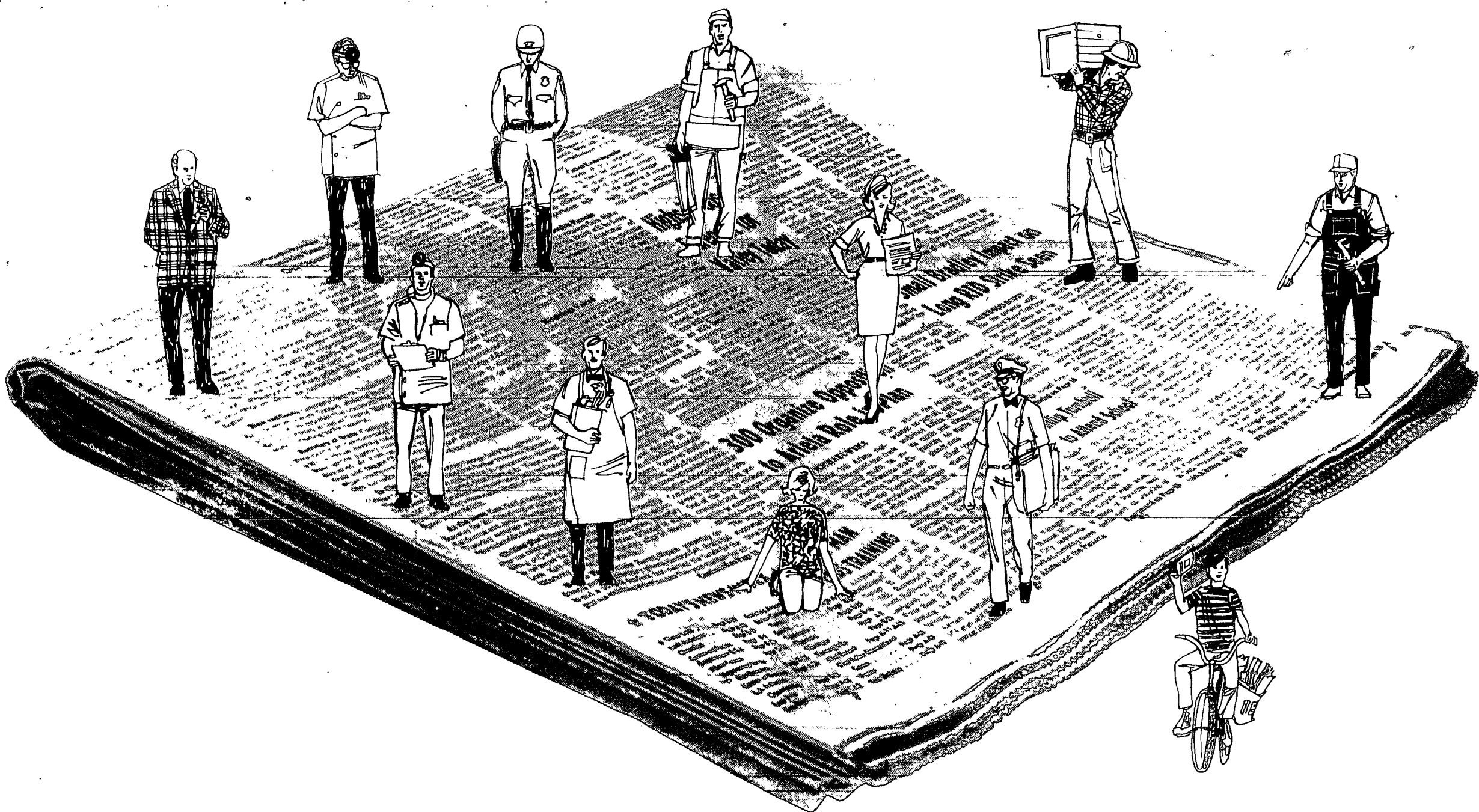
In Every Issue Of

The Sea Coast Echo

LIMITED BICENTENNIAL YEAR SPECIAL!!!

SAVE \$2

**IF YOU ARE A NEW
SUBSCRIBER OR RENEW YOUR
SUBSCRIPTION DURING
THE MONTH OF AUGUST!**



**DURING THE MONTH OF
AUGUST, ALL NEW SUBSCRIBERS
& SUBSCRIPTION RENEWALS
OF THE SEA COAST ECHO WILL
SAVE \$2⁰⁰ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE.**

<input type="checkbox"/>	1 Yr. Hancock County, Pass Christian, Perkinston, Picayune, Long Beach & Service Personnel	Reg. \$10 ⁰⁰	\$8⁰⁰
<input type="checkbox"/>	1 Yr. Elsewhere In Mississippi or Louisiana	Reg. \$12 ⁰⁰	\$10⁰⁰
<input type="checkbox"/>	1 Yr. Other States	Reg. \$15 ⁰⁰	\$13⁰⁰
<input type="checkbox"/>	1 Yr. Students	Reg. \$7 ⁰⁰	\$5⁰⁰

This Offer Expires August 31, 1976
MAIL CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO
THE SEA COAST ECHO
P. O. BOX 230
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. 39520



Taken yesterday
and Nashville Rail
major train derailed
meet rail. Rebut
parent cause of bl
obvious double w
switch. Heads of
apparently engine

Hanc
to him

By JAK
Mildred P. Swit
on a narrow 3-2
Tuesday by count
serve as their syst
supervisor.
Hired on a 10
\$9,000, her eng
recommendation
ment of Education
with the board,
vantages both stu
would gain by su
Trustees Tom
Ladner objected
they thought the
filled by somebo
within the count
School Super
Randolph read a
supervisor func
cost and gener
purchasing, on
application and
thorough and c
state reimburse
Randolph said
Mrs. Switzer, fo
sited for the
recommending
Board preside
through the Swi